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BOSTON COLLEGE

MAGAZINE

WINTER 1988



Points of departure—the first 125 years

As might be expected, the chartering of a fledgling school for Boston boys on April 1, 1863 went unremarked by the press of the day. Public concerns were with the siege of Vicksburg, revolution in Poland, and in England a prince's wedding—that of Victoria's boy, Albert Edward, later to reign briefly as Edward VII. Even the weekly *Boston Pilot*, of all newspapers the most likely to report on the founding of a local school by Jesuit fathers, was mum on the subject. In Ireland there was terrible famine. On April 4, 1863 the *Pilot* reported that A.T. Stewart, "a New York Irish millionaire," had chartered a ship to be filled with food for the benefit of the destitute.

Of private reactions we know almost as little. We may conjecture with a fair degree of certainty that some prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the indomitable John McElroy, SJ, and his four fellow incorporators. But nowhere is it to my knowledge recorded how or if they otherwise celebrated when news came to them that Governor John A. Andrews had signed the Boston College charter.

It may indeed be that, prayer excepted, they did not celebrate in any formal way. After such a long struggle as they had been through, it may well be that April 1 brought more relief to them than it brought joy.

For Fr. McElroy this may be particularly true. He had spent 20 years trying to found his little school, and this hard history seems touchingly manifest in his rather innocent astonishment at treatment offered him by state senators during a review of the proposed charter in February 1863. "[The committee members] were extremely polite," he writes in a letter to a friend, "even kind." (His emphasis.)

But it may also be that Frs. McElroy, Welch, Bapst, Clark and Stonestreet chose deliberately not to celebrate on that long ago April 1. A charter was, after all, a charter. A curriculum had to be devised, faculty

employed and students registered. More than most men, those five had reason to know that nothing was done until it was done.

In their ability to grow and transcend themselves—to become more than the sum of their parts—and also in their tendency to stumble when they enter the dark, institutions are a good deal like human beings. Their mortality, however, unlike ours, is not assured. It comes anyway sometimes, two principal causes being financial bankruptcy and calcification.

Boston College has flirted with the former a number of times over the past 125 years (and as recently as the early '70s when it made a short list of colleges said to be in jeopardy). But a reading of its history reveals that it has seldom, if ever, stood in danger from the latter. Calcification is something that strikes institutions that take themselves for granted, that celebrate what's done without fretting still, in some corner of the institutional ego, over what remains to be done.

It could be said with enormous justification that Boston College has thrived over the past 125 years; but at the same time it has never really stopped fretting. Endlessly inward-looking, contemplative, fractious, it has remained flexible, able to interpret itself and reinterpret itself as possibility as well as history, in essence to live many lives spun out of that charter signed 125 years ago and out of the attitudes of the men who devised it.

Our cover story (page 20), the first shot in the fusillade of commemorations and celebrations that will mark BC's quasquicentennial, is about some of those many lives of Boston College and how they came to be.

Ben Birnbaum

BOSTON COLLEGE

MAGAZINE

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by Brian Doyle

April 1, 1988 will mark the 125th year since a charter was granted to a small group of Jesuit fathers for a school for boys in Boston's South End. That school, known as Boston College, is today a major university with national constituencies of students and alumni, and it became what it is because of actions taken over the last 125 years, especially on five critical issues.

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\$600,000,000,000 and counting

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Back cover photo by Alex S. MacLean

Shared concerns

Thank you for the excellent article, "Trouble in Paradise," in the Fall 1987 issue. As a liberal arts graduate (Hobart College, 1982) and practicing attorney, I share Professor Mahoney's concern for the continuing quality and enhancement of our educational institutions. I have read *The Closing of the American Mind*, and Mahoney's balanced and thoughtful analysis of the three publications has encouraged me to complete the trilogy. I believe the words of John Gardner ring true for higher education as well as for high culture: "The value of great art lies not only in the fact that it takes us to new places and introduces us to new people, but, more importantly, that it reinforces those qualities which are noblest in us, and that it makes us feel uneasy about our failures and limitations."

*Kevin S. Wrege, JD '86
Boston*

In our institutions of learning we need to reemphasize the kind of education that cultivates mind and character and helps one develop the moral and intellectual refinement needed to distinguish between truth and error, right and wrong, noble and base.

Rigorous examination of and conversation about the great works of the moral and intellectual giants of civilization will remind us that the true aims of education are wisdom and virtue—qualities that are much needed not only in our personal and social lives, but in our professional and economic lives as well.

*Haven Bradford Gow, MA '75
Arlington Heights, Illinois*

I could not agree with John Mahoney more. Education should prepare us to begin and not conclude. Our deadline-oriented way of life makes progress difficult, but we must continue to try.

*Paul V. Greco '84
Pelham Manor, New York*

Judicial tyranny

As a lawyer and professor of law at Georgetown University, it would seem that Robert Drinan would know that the Fourteenth Amendment does indeed protect the rights of women.

What he is advocating [*"For mine is the power,"* Fall 1987] by his suggestion that the Supreme Court should enact the Equal Rights Amendment despite the fact that 15 states have refused to ratify it is, in fact, judicial tyranny.

If the ERA is ratified it will etch in granite the right of women to have abortions. Is this the new moral consensus that he is advocating? He should know that the church does not base morality on consensus.

*Patrick E. Hunt
Island Falls, Maine*

Nursing's history

Boston College School of Nursing, 1947-1987, a commemorative history prepared for the 40th anniversary of the school, is available to interested readers for \$10. Checks made out to the school may be sent to Professor Joellen W. Hawkins, Cushing Hall 305.

I also invite alumnae and alumni who have not yet completed their history projects to please do so.

*Professor Joellen W. Hawkins
School of Nursing*

Poland's fate

J. Fay's letter (Summer 1987) made a claim that "Poland became the killing field of choice for the Nazis" because of Polish anti-Semitism.

But it was Germans, not Poles, who ran the camps, and the camps were in Poland because that was where most of Europe's Jews lived. It is true that some European countries such as Denmark were better able to resist the butchery of Jews. The

whole truth, however, would note that Jews were wiped out in many European countries. I would submit that part of the reason Poland's Jews were so completely wiped out is that Poland was more thoroughly taken over by the Reich and its destiny was to be part of Germany. Had German control elsewhere (e.g., Denmark) lasted longer and been as complete as in Poland, I would not have bet on the lives of Jews in those places.

I sympathize with J. Fay's dismay at past and current Polish anti-Semitism. This cause is not served, however, by confusion between oppressors and victims.

Finally, I agree that anti-Semitism lives in Poland. However, one should not mention the "anti-Semitic fits" of Poland's current dictators without mentioning the opposition by many Poles, including Solidarity.

*Jean-Luc Szpakowski
Berkeley, California*

Unsatisfactory explanation

On October 29 and 30, BC's Bonn Studio Theater presented the play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You." I am writing, not only as the president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, but also as an alumnus and parent, to express my deep sense of disquiet. This play is an unashamed celebration of prejudice and contempt for Catholic religious beliefs, and for the American Catholic minority. It is an assault upon all American Catholics struggling to retain their identity and values in a materialistic society, but it is particularly offensive to the lower-income and culturally distinct Catholic ethnic groups it particularly singles out for ridicule.

*Robert P. Largess '67
Boston*

*"BCM" welcomes letters from readers.
Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space.*

Gift of faith

Jesuit Community finds a new institute to promote dialogue between culture and Christian belief

A Jesuit Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies has been established at Boston College to link disciplinary research with the University's Christian tradition and experience.

In announcing the new institute, University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, noted that it would "contribute to the distinctive identity of Boston College," helping to maintain its Catholic and Jesuit character.

The institute will be funded through a permanent endowment of \$1,500,000 given to Boston College by the Jesuit Community. Matching gifts will be sought to create a total endowment of \$3,000,000 to support the institute's programs.

In connection with the establishment of the institute, St. Mary's Hall, BC's Jesuit residence, will become the Jesuit Center of Boston College to house the activities of the institute.

The essential purpose of the institute, according to the president, "will be to deepen the mutually fruitful dialogue within the University between Christian faith and other elements of human culture that is the distinctive contribution of Catholic higher education. The institute will be a unique instrument to maintain fresh the Catholic and Jesuit character of Boston College through its ongoing evolution and to assure that the values of the Jesuit educational tradition remain part of the policies and the educational programs of the University."

Robert Daly, SJ, who steps down as Theology Department chairman in June and will direct the institute, noted that "the sense that underlies the Catholic and Christian intellectual tradition is a conviction of the unity and interrelatedness of all truth." This conviction, said Fr. Daly, "has not been among the operating principles of modern academic research. Currently, researchers are not in systematic conversation with religion,

and theologians are usually not in systematic conversation with researchers from different disciplines. Indeed, they are usually not in systematic conversation with each other about the wider human, ethical and religious ramifications of their work."

The institute, said Fr. Daly, will address this "by providing a forum in which disciplinary research can be enriched and deepened in ways not commonly provided in the current University system," he said.

Fr. Daly said that while the institute will not develop academic curricula, components of the institute, over time, will include the establishment of fellowships for Jesuit and lay scholars from within and outside BC, research grants to faculty and fellows, and lectures, seminars and symposia.

According to Fr. Daly, the institute is the fruit of planning efforts that have taken place during the past several years. In 1986 a "Goals for

the Nineties" study was released which concluded that a renewed commitment to religious identity will need to be one of the principal sources of Boston College's distinctiveness in years to come [BCM, Spring 1986]. At the same time, groups of faculty and administrators were regularly gathering at the behest of the Jesuit Community at its house in Cohasset to discuss the experience of working in a university which identifies itself as Catholic and Jesuit. And members of the Jesuit Community "were conducting their own reflection on their work at Boston College, and trying to envision new structures for the changing conditions they face," said Fr. Daly.

In the past few months portions of these studies came together in the proposal by the Jesuit Community to establish the institute, Fr. Daly said.

"The institute," said Joseph P. Duffy, SJ, rector of the Jesuit Community, "is clear evidence and a



A KING'S TOUCH—Dan Bunch '79, MSW'81, a member of the University staff, greets Coretta Scott King at a reception that followed her November 4 address at the Robsham Theater. King's appearance was sponsored by the undergraduate government lecture series.



Robert Daly, SJ

strong affirmation of Jesuit commitment—a commitment shared with our University colleagues—to the life of the mind, illuminated and enriched by religious faith. It is our hope, as Jesuits, that the institute's enduring presence will guarantee a creative forum for addressing the complex issues that will continue to face the church and the larger society as we seek 'the total and integral liberation of the human person.'"

The establishment of St. Mary's Hall as Jesuit Center, according to Fr. Monan, is a "means of strengthening [the Jesuit Community's] collaborative service to the University and providing a more unified focus to the activities of Jesuits in the University apostolate. In addition to providing a unified focus for Jesuits whose individual living circumstances may locate them in residences throughout campus, the center will provide accommodations for the research and lodging of fellows and to host lectures, seminars, religious and collegial gatherings conducive to the effectiveness of the institute."

St. Mary's will remain the primary residence for BC's Jesuits, said Fr. Daly, and the utilization of St. Mary's Hall as the Jesuit Center will occur gradually as space becomes available.

According to Fr. Daly, pilot programs will be instituted as early as next fall.

The institute will be served by a board of directors that will include Jesuits and faculty members.

Doug Whiting

The new altruists?

'Second career' social workers are fueling rising enrollments at GSSW

It may not make common sense to leave a good job and good salary in business for the considerable expense of two years of graduate school and the prospect of making less than \$20,000 upon graduation. But the fact is that more and more students who are enrolling in the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work are taking that uncommon path.

At GSSW and elsewhere, in fact, "second career" students are part of a larger phenomenon of rising interest in the social work profession. This interest, to some observers, seems to indicate a change of attitude on the part of Americans.

According to recent data from the Council on Social Work Education, GSSW ranks seventh nationally in enrollment increases in terms of percentage. In 1985, the school's enrollment increased over 18 percent, from 311 students in 1984 to 353 in 1985. Enrollment went up to 364 during the 1986-87 year and stands at 367 this year. Statistics also indicate that other social work schools across the country are experiencing significant enrollment increases.

GSSW administrators attribute this trend to a societal backlash against the neglect and decay of social programs over the past decade. But, administrators add, the fact that insurance must now pay for psychotherapy in some states, including Massachusetts, has made the field attractive financially for experienced social workers in private practice.

According to GSSW Dean June Gary Hopps, social work schools have entered the upswing of cycle. The neglect of social issues by government and society alike since the Carter administration has reached the point of backlash, she said. The pursuit of materialism which characterized much of the earlier part of the decade is being tempered somewhat, she added, by an increasing concern for those the economic growth of the 1980s has left

behind. "Years of emphasis on the Yuppie lifestyle and years of inattention to social problems have run their course," Hopps said.

GSSW Director of Admissions Ruth Fallon agrees. "I think there's a trend toward service to others. It reminds me a little of the trend of the late '60s," she said. "The people who come to social work are concerned about what happens to people. In many ways, they are very highly motivated, they see their role as helping others. These sound like clichés, but they're not."

Particularly noteworthy, School of Social Work administrators say, is the increase in the number of students leaving other fields, primarily business, to pursue a career in social work. About 20 such students are currently enrolled in either full- or part-time GSSW programs.

One such student is Richard Wallace who, at age 49, is in his first year of full-time study. Wallace earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics at Boston College in 1960 and 1967, respectively. After a successful career in banking, and more recently as president of a computer services firm, Wallace took the reorganization of his company last year as an opportunity to "retire" and embark on the career he had been thinking about for several years.

"I told my wife about five years ago that once the bills were paid and the kids were gone, I wanted to put my energies into something that was service oriented," Wallace said. "I wanted to make it my job, rather than my avocation."

As part of the field work required by the program this year, he is assigned to the Center for Family Development in Peabody where he is working with three pregnant adolescents and their boyfriends. While he

continued on page 6

Q and A

Reality and the White House

Francis E. Rourke was the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Professor of American Politics during the fall 1987 semester. He has been on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University for more than 30 years and is the author of six books on presidential and executive politics. He was interviewed in December 1987 by staff writer Brian Doyle.

BCM: Do you find it ironic that Reagan is the president who has accomplished arms reduction?

ROURKE: Yes, I do. But all presidents tend to drift toward the political center. Many end up stealing the programs and platforms of their opponents. Nixon, for example, started with a very conservative thrust and ended up establishing the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and revenue sharing. One of the paradoxes of modern Republican conservatives is their expansion of the welfare and regulatory states, despite all their political rhetoric to the contrary.

BCM: Why do presidents end up in the political center?

ROURKE: Because there's a big difference between campaigning and governing. In campaigning you need rabid enthusiasm from your ardent supporters; you must give them a daily ration of raw meat to make sure they're

out there working 20 hours a day. The only way to do that, really, is to promise them a new heaven, or a new earth: otherwise why should anyone do all this work? Just so that you can make marginal and incremental changes in national policy? That's no fun. Politics must be exciting; that's why campaigns deliberately magnify differences.

BCM: Then what happens?

ROURKE: The successful candidate is confronted with the terrifying task of governing, and he comes face to face with the fact that his resources are finite and his power to change existing programs—on which large numbers of people depend—is very limited.

BCM: How would you assess our past few presidents?

ROURKE: While the White House under Reagan has sometimes looked like the gang that couldn't shoot straight, his own success in negotiating arms reductions will certainly

stand out as a landmark achievement. Carter will also be best remembered for a foreign policy coup, the Camp David accords. Ford certainly helped to heal the wounds left by the Nixon presi-

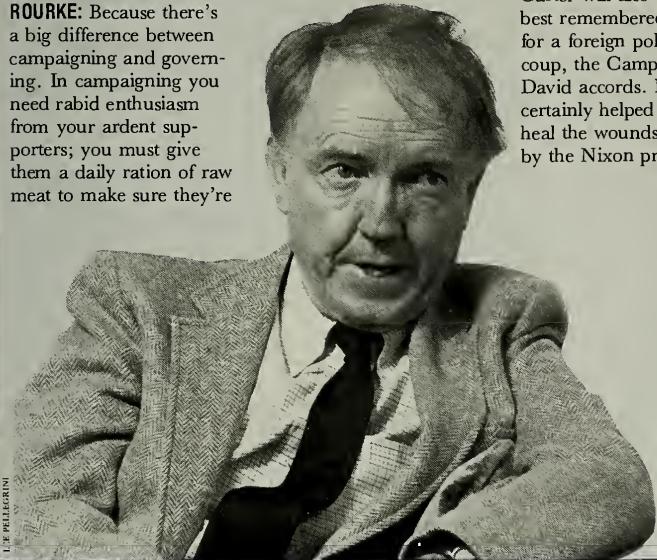
dency. Nixon will always symbolize the way in which a president can be a threat to the Constitution. Johnson, through his Great Society programs, did more for blacks than any other president in our history—no small achievement. And Eisenhower brought the Republican party out of the intellectual and political wilderness in which it had wandered in the 1930s and '40s. Eisenhower also, I think, helped restore the mainstream appeal that the Republican party enjoys today.

BCM: Who'll be the next President?

ROURKE: You always have to bet on the house in cases of this sort. Since he's the most familiar figure, George Bush is still the guy to beat, although he's quite capable of shooting himself in the foot. He's already shown a good aim in that direction.

BCM: Will Cuomo run?

ROURKE: I don't think so, but this appears to be the proverbial year of destiny for Cuomo, the single most favorable moment for his political career. He may well seize the day. Bill Bradley will be very strong in 1992, and somebody like Sam Nunn might come along by then. It would be exciting to see Cuomo drafted at the convention, but I'm not sure it's possible anymore. The last time it happened was in 1956, with Adlai Stevenson. Conventions these days are pretty much the end of the campaign trail rather than the beginning.



sees similarities between his "people focus" positions in business and social work, he says his new work often is more challenging.

Unlike his subordinates in business, the youths can walk away from him at any time. "The burden is on [me] to keep them engaged," he said. "As the president of a company, I could just say 'do it.'"

Edward Harutunian, 31, also was dissatisfied with his career. After graduating from Wheaton College in Illinois in 1978 with a degree in biblical studies, he joined his father's real estate management company in Boston. Harutunian said he "spent a fair amount of time thinking" about a new career.

"Real estate wasn't something I wanted to commit my life to," he said, adding that his decision to enroll in GSSW was an outgrowth of both his undergraduate studies and tutoring and youth volunteer work he did in Chicago while attending college. "That sense of service was a philosophy imbued in me," he said.

Though he isn't sure what he will do with his MSW after graduation, Harutunian said that he is enjoying field work at Roxbury Children's Services where "just recently my caseload was doubled."

David Jenkins, 31, enrolled in GSSW this fall after working in banking and later in substance abuse counseling for six years in Seattle. The substance abuse he saw in the banking industry—which he attributes to "the stresses and strains of the financial world"—was at least partially responsible for his decision to do some volunteer counseling while he was still employed in banking. After his employer, Seattle First National Bank, was sold, he completed a social work counseling program in Seattle and worked for two counseling consulting firms.

Jenkins chose GSSW for its joint MSW and MBA degree program, seeing this as a means to resolve conflicts he saw between the goals of the business world and the goals of counseling.

Businesses, he said, will sometimes hire social workers to identify substance abusers within the company as a first step toward getting rid of them—but without offering treatment.

In turn, he said, many business executives view counselors as "socialists" who care little for the businessman's concerns.

Private counseling consultants, he added, make money by treating abusers, and so have little incentive to establish prevention or aftercare programs. "I wanted to do something that was effective as opposed to a private money-making endeavor," he said.

Jenkins hopes the combined MSW and MBA degree, earned over three years, will give him legitimacy in the business world while enhancing his social work qualifications. "The higher your education, the more able you are to set your own standards," he said.

While the idealistic element has been a motivating factor for the new breed of social work students, the growing number of third party payment plans for psychotherapy also has had an impact, Hopps said. Third party payments, which are made by

GARY GILBERT



David Jenkins

insurance companies rather than the patient, not only enable more patients to be treated, she said, but also expand the profitable market for social workers, allowing many to go into private practice, offering psychotherapeutic services at rates 25 percent lower than those charged by psychiatrists. She added that while entry-level counseling remains a relatively low paying job, experienced social workers in private practice are earning much more money than they have in the past.

Ironically, the new opportunities available to experienced social workers in private practice have made faculty recruitment more difficult at the same time as they have increased the numbers of social work students. While she was able to fill faculty openings this year, Hopps said she expects to have considerable difficulty signing new faculty in the coming years.

On the up side, Hopps said, renewed interest in the profession has allowed the school to become even more selective than in the past. To be chosen for the school today, said Hopps, strong academic qualifications, as well as a record of professional or volunteer human service are required. "We don't take you just because you're bright."

Michael Selee

GARY GILBERT



Richard Wallace

At 40, Nursing looks to become a leader

Some 200 faculty members, graduates and well-wishers who gathered on November 6, 1987 for a dinner celebrating the School of Nursing's 40th anniversary got a taste of the optimism and dedication that prevail at the school in spite of anxieties that surround the nursing profession in this country.

Dean Mary Sue Infante, addressing the gathering, said the establishment of the school's new PhD program and renewed attention to undergraduate student recruitment have, among other developments, led the school to "the brink of achieving the highest stature among the leading schools of nursing in this country."

While declining enrollment figures are causing schools of nursing no small measure of anxiety, she said, BC remains committed to educating contemporary nurse professionals for leadership roles in health care.

Infante expressed the hope that the nursing profession will emerge from the current climate of uncertainty "stronger, more independent, with greater respect, and a higher level of compensation. I am confident that society will soon realize that it needs professional nursing," she said, "and I am optimistic that the Boston College School of Nursing will rise to the occasion."

Endowment drops 8% in October's plunge

The University endowment, which stood at \$176 million as of May 31, 1987, suffered an 8 percent loss of some \$14.4 million in the stock market crash of October, according to figures provided by the Office of the Financial Vice President.

The loss came principally on investments in common stock which total \$75 million or 43 percent of the endowment. The remainder of the

endowment, some \$101 million, is invested in short-term bonds, money market funds and other debt instruments where losses were slight or some gains were seen as a result of the market's slide.

Financial Vice President John R. Smith noted that the University was fortunate in having pursued over the past few years an investment policy which secured the endowment's recent dramatic gains.

Smith said he expected the losses would have a minimal effect upon the University's 1987-88 operating budget, saying the projected loss in endowment contribution would total less than 1 percent of the total budget of some \$170 million.

SOM PhD with finance focus gets trustee approval

The Board of Trustees has approved a new doctoral program in management. The program, the first of its kind in the School of Management, will have a concentration in finance and was voted unanimously at the board meeting on Friday, December 4.

In forwarding an approval recommendation to the board "with a good deal of enthusiasm," Robert A. Mitchell, SJ, chairman of the board's academic affairs committee and president of the University of Detroit, said the new program would set high standards of scholarship and draw to the school students and faculty capable of holding to those standards. "There is a market and need for such a program," he said, "and Boston College is ready to do the job."

The program, designed to be completed in four years, is built upon the success of a four-year-old master's in finance program which this year enrolled 110 students. The PhD program is scheduled to begin in September 1989 with a target entering class of five candidates, leading to a total enrollment of 20 after four years.

A 10-course curriculum will be required and prerequisites are to include a master's degree in finance or its equivalent.

The program proposal stemmed directly from SOM's 1985 Goals for the Nineties study which said that the development of doctoral programs was critical in order to attract "the highest calibre faculty who are interested in both teaching and research." The report added, "More importantly, in many respects we are incomplete as a school when we are unable to offer doctoral level work."

The program proposal took a similar direction, noting that new courses and the supervision of dissertations "will stimulate faculty research which will enrich all finance courses. Further, it will enhance the reputation of SOM which, in turn, will have a positive impact on recruiting students for all programs" and on placement.

"We're very pleased," said SOM Dean Jack Neuhauser. "It really rounds out the school to be able to offer a PhD program. The faculty deserve a lot of credit for carrying this forward, and so do [Academic Vice President] Fr. [William] Neenan and [University President] Fr. [J.] Donald Monan, who were supporters from the beginning."

Ben Birnbaum

Deaths

Daniel Linehan, SJ, '27, MA'39, director of the Weston Observatory 1950-72, former professor of geology and geophysics, on September 27, 1987, at age 83.

Joseph L. Shea, SJ, '40, MA'46, PhD (Hon.)'64, assistant director of development and University representative for athletics, former dean of men and director of resident students, and former chairman of the Boston College Board of Trustees (1968-1977), on December 11, 1987, at age 69.

The busy bee

'Soviet toxin' is natural insect product, authors assert

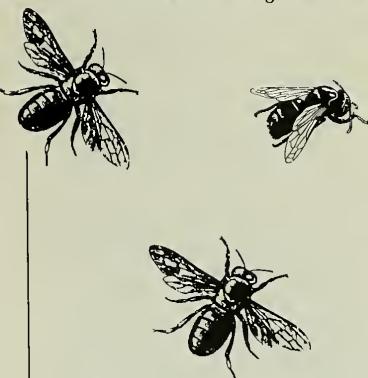
An article in the fall 1987 issue of *Foreign Policy*, co-written by a Boston College professor, takes issue with the U.S. government claim that the Soviet Union has sponsored toxin warfare in Southeast Asia.

Sociology Professor Jeanne Guillemain wrote "Yellow Rain: The Story Collapses" with her husband, Matthew Meselson, a professor of natural sciences at Harvard, and Julian Robinson, a senior fellow of the Science Policy Research Unit at the University of Sussex, England. The authors allege that the administration relied on faulty laboratory results when it linked yellow spots on rocks and leaves in Laos to chemical attacks by Soviet-backed forces. Using documents obtained through the Free-

had fled Laos for Thai refugee camps. They also examined some of the physical evidence on which the administration based its claims. Initial examination of one sample by a private laboratory had concluded that the yellow spots contained trichothecene mycotoxins, an organic poison banned by two international agreements. But the article claims that later tests of that sample and more than 100 others revealed only naturally occurring background levels of trichothecenes in a few samples and found that the yellow spots consisted mainly of empty pollen husks, the primary ingredient in the feces of wild honeybees indigenous to the area.

Guillemen, experienced in medical sociology, became involved in 1983 when a research group at Tufts University sought her advice on a questionnaire it was about to send to physicians and Hmong refugees.

Guillemin studied 217 previously



compiled interviews with Hmong tribesmen conducted by a State Department and Department of Defense team and international agencies. In the interviews, the tribesmen said they were victims of a yellow poison which fell from the sky like rain. She found that the "constellation of symptoms" indicative of trichothecene toxins actually existed in less than 4 percent of the cases. Those symptoms, Guillemin said, could have been caused by other diseases.

Guillemin also found that political and cultural considerations reveal the Hmong to be less-than-objective wit-

nesses. U.S. allies in the Vietnam War, many Hmong were allowed to come to this country and many still in Southeast Asia hope to follow. The Hmong, therefore, said Guillemin, responded to American interviewers with replies they thought their questioners wanted to hear.

Furthermore, the Hmong believe things yellow are associated with evil, and that evil comes from the sky, Guillemin added. Further questioning also revealed that many of the Hmong "victims" were not subjected to attacks, but had merely repeated hearsay, she said.

Though the Hmong should be familiar with natural phenomena in their area, many could not identify the yellow spots as bee excrement. Indeed, scientists had difficulty with the bee feces theory initially. "But in Thailand in March, 1984," the article states, "two American university scientists and a Thai colleague discovered that wild honeybees, flying too high to be noticed, do indeed conduct collective cleansing flights, lasting several minutes and covering areas of an acre or more with hundreds of thousands of yellow spots."

Despite that and evidence it collected on its own, the government “chose to pursue a strategy of maximum public impact” and stuck to the original story, the authors maintain.

Guillemin said the next test of the administration's commitment to its charge will be the next "Report to the Congress on Soviet Non-Compliance with Arms Control Agreements," which has included the yellow rain accusations in the past. Yellow rain stands alone in the report because it "is the only charge that has to do with a human victim population and also the only charge of illegal weapons," Guillemin said. "In this particular case, I would say it's just a mistake."

Michael Seele

False economy

A penny saved is not always reflected in government count

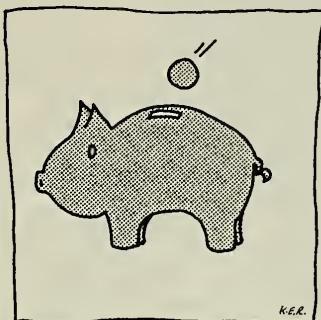
The federal government's claim that private saving in America is well below the postwar average is a reflection of inaccurate government measurements of saving, according to a recent study.

Said Associate Professor of Economics Joe Peek, who conducted the research with Ohio State University's Patrick H. Hendershott, "Properly measured, the private [combined personal and corporate] and personal saving rates have not declined. Moreover, the drop in the national saving rate, which also includes government saving, is primarily the result of the increase in the federal deficit, not a decline in the private saving rate."

Peek said the government is using the same standards to measure saving today as it did in 1950, but the methods Americans use to save have changed. For example, the authors say, purchases of consumer durable goods represent investments that will produce "consumption services" over the useful life of the machine and should, therefore, not count as current consumption, as the government categorizes it. "What we want to do," said Peek, "is recognize that [buyers] are investing."

In addition, Peek feels that the inflation premium included in interest rates should be excluded from income in measuring the saving rate, and that the money government employees pay into pension funds, and the contributions all workers make to Social Security, which the government regards as tax, actually represent saving, because the contributor will get the money back with interest at retirement.

With all adjustments made, the authors wrote in a paper published in a volume of the National Bureau of Economic Research, the personal saving rate in each of the first five years



of this decade "exceeds every year in the 1957-63 period ...[and] the adjusted private saving rate in 1984-85 is only a quarter percentage point below the 1950-83 average, in contrast to the two percentage point difference in the official private saving rate."

"It's not that individuals have lost their willingness to save," said Peek. "Individuals are saving just as much as they were before, just in different forms."

Michael Seele

Life according to Burroughs

It's jumbled, disorderly, wild, and just like it really is

It's unfortunate, says Associate Professor of English Robin Lydenberg, that William Burroughs' novels—from his narrative of heroin addiction, *Junky*, to his "cut-up," or collage, trilogy, *Nova Express*, *The Soft Machine*, and *The Ticket That Exploded*—are probably best known for having occasioned strident criticism and pornography lawsuits.

"Burroughs," said Lydenberg, author of *Word Cultures: Radical Theory and Practice in William S. Burroughs' Fiction* (Evanston: University of Illinois Press, 1987) "is a revolutionary writer with piercing things to say about the relationship between reader and writer, about the use and abuse of power, about the constricting and

repressive elements of language...His experimental work in unstructured writing, I think, is crucial to the understanding of modern writing in this country and abroad."

Burroughs' 1959 novel *Naked Lunch*, Lydenberg said, is really the first of his books to employ an unusual style. Characters appear and reappear without apparent reason. The reader is buffeted by images, symbols, dialogue, and scatological scenes in seeming disorder. Lydenberg calls this "mosaic" writing and maintains that Burroughs is trying to show, without interjecting himself as omniscient author, what the world is really like—a wild jumble of disorderly events.

That attempt to "free" the novel from its conventional adherence to



the writer-reader relationship is one of the goals of Burroughs' experiments, according to Lydenberg. Burroughs went even further with his "cut-up" trilogy, which appeared in the early 1960s. In these books he dispensed with narrative altogether, constructing the books by literally cutting up pages of text and rearranging them in arbitrary ways.

"What he's after is a new idea of perception," said Lydenberg. "He wants to puncture what he sees as the illusion of reality. Burroughs has said that humans are locked into their conceptions of what's real, and the 'cut-up' books, as well as the more famous *Naked Lunch*, are attempts to yank the veil of order from the eminently disordered face of reality."

Brian Doyle

Stormy weather

Chemists take first measurement of acid rain component

In an invited paper given at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in September, Chemistry Professor Paul Davidovits presented the findings of a successful attempt to measure a heretofore unknown and critical parameter which plays a role in acid rain formation.

Acid rain is formed when sulfur dioxide released in the burning of fossil fuel enters water droplets in the atmosphere and initiates a series of chemical reactions, with sulfuric acid as the end product. When the contaminated raindrops fall to the ground, the acid is released into soil or water, with resultant damage to flora and fauna.

A key parameter in understanding the formation of acid rain is the "sticking coefficient" of sulfur dioxide on water—the probability that a molecule of sulfur dioxide that strikes the surface of a droplet will cross into the interior, initiating the reactions. Scientists, said Davidovits in an interview, were not able to model properly the formation of acid rain because they did not know this coefficient and

had no experimental techniques for measuring it.

It was in conversation with scientists at Aerodyne Research, Inc., an independent research firm in Billerica, Massachusetts, that Davidovits first learned of the problem. The solution, developed in conjunction with Aerodyne scientists, had its origins in consulting work Davidovits had done on ink jet computer printers in the late 1970s. Ink jet technology resulted in the development of a process by which droplets of ink could be sprayed in a precise pattern dictated electronically by a computer. When ink jet printers were derailed by laser print technology, Davidovits asked for and was given an ink jet device by Arthur D. Little, the firm he was working for.

On and off over the next three years, he and his students tinkered with the machinery and got it to work in a vacuum rather than in the open air, a critical achievement for its possible use in chemistry. "But I still didn't know," said Davidovits, "what were the problems to which this could be applied."

The problem became measuring the sticking coefficient of sulfur dioxide. Over three years, and with grants from NSF, EPA, the Electric Power Research Institute, the

Chemical Manufacturer's Association and other agencies, Davidovits, his students and Aerodyne colleagues built upon his jet system to create a flowtube apparatus that released water at rates of up to 100,000 droplets per second, bombarded the droplets with sulfur dioxide, and then measured the rate of adhesion by laser analysis of sulfur dioxide's electromagnetic spectra.

The work was then extended to measure sticking coefficients for other molecules involved in the formation of acid rain. While further experimentation remains to be done before there is complete understanding of the sulfur dioxide and water connection, said Davidovits, "we are well on our way."

Ben Birnbaum

Five win Fulbrights

Five faculty members are among some 1,000 Americans selected to receive 1987-88 Fulbright grants, enabling them to travel abroad for the purpose of research.

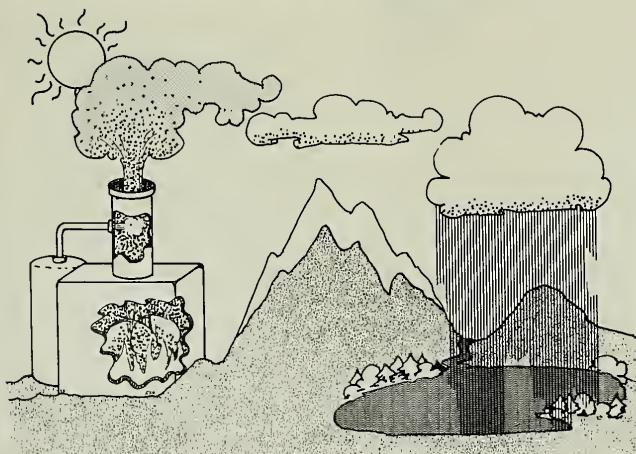
■ History Professor Raymond T. McNally, to Romania, for work on *Dracula: His Life and Times*, an historical account of Vlad Dracula, the figure upon whom the Dracula legend is based.

■ Associate Professor of Fine Arts John Michalczyk, to Italy, to study the treatment of contemporary politics in the work of Italian filmmakers.

■ Professor of Romance Languages J. Enrique Ojeda, to Ecuador, to work on a critical edition of the work of Ecuadorian poet Jorge Carrera Andrade.

■ Associate Professor of History Carol M. Petillo, to the People's Republic of China, to study American involvement in the Far East in the post-World War II era.

■ Philosophy Professor David M. Rasmussen, to West Germany, to conduct research for his book *Aesthetic Rationality*, a study of the "critical theory" school of thought.



Heading for home

31 years later, Eddie Pellagrini is preparing to fill out his last scorecard

It should come as no surprise to anyone that Eddie Pellagrini's favorite topic of conversation is baseball. His enthusiasm for the sport that has captivated him for most of his 69 years is wonderfully obvious in his tales of his years in the majors and as baseball coach to generations of BC students.

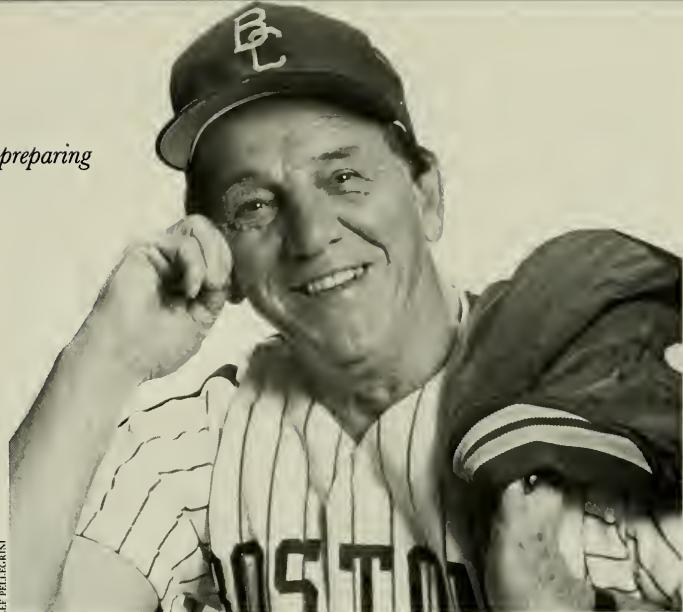
Pellagrini, who enjoys the longest tenure of any active Boston College coach, will begin his 31st and final season in March. His teams have compiled a 344-329-6 record, enjoyed 17 winning seasons, seven trips to the NCAA district playoffs, three district championships and three trips to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

"I'm a funny coach," he says. "I'm not big on statistics. I could have had more losses and I'll still say we had great years. A good coach on the collegiate level has to remember that he's not a professional coach. The primary purpose at BC is for the kids to get a good education, and then if we have a good ball team, fine."

"Eddie said he was the only coach I should consider for the position, that he was made for the job, and he was right," said Athletic Director Bill Flynn, who hired Pellagrini back in 1958. "He's done a terrific job, especially considering there were no scholarships or formal recruiting."

"People who played ball for him at BC held him in high regard, not just as a coach, but as a friend," said Red Sox radio announcer Ken Coleman. "To me, that's the epitome of what a collegiate coach should be."

"He's an excellent coach, and one of the most knowledgeable baseball people I've ever met. He'll do anything to help you learn and better yourself at the game," said Kevin Connolley '89, a current team member. "He's a great coach to play for."



EDDIE PELLAGRINI

In addition to recognition as a top name in collegiate baseball, Pellagrini is known for his major league career as an infielder. Launching his professional career with the pennant-winning 1946 Red Sox and concluding with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1954, he also played for the St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds.

"Pelly," as he is known to his former teammates, eagerly recalls the "greatest moment" in his professional career. It was in his rookie year, in a game against the Washington Senators. "I was put into the game after [Johnny] Pesky got hit by a pitch, and I hit the winning home run my first time at bat," he said. "Someone once asked me if I remembered who the pitcher was, and I said, 'Sure, I never hit that many home runs.' It was Sid Hudson—I send him a Christmas card every year," he jokes.

Growing up, the Dorchester native dreamed of playing in the major leagues—a goal that met with little understanding from his father. During the memorable 1946 season there was a "Pellagrini Day" at Fenway Park. "I asked my father, who was from the old country and didn't know much about the game, to come," said

Pellagrini. "I was in the batter's circle, and I heard a whistle. I looked up, and my father was sitting there all dressed up, like Mussolini. I walked up to the plate, and I did what I did very frequently—I hit a really high pop fly, which was an easy out."

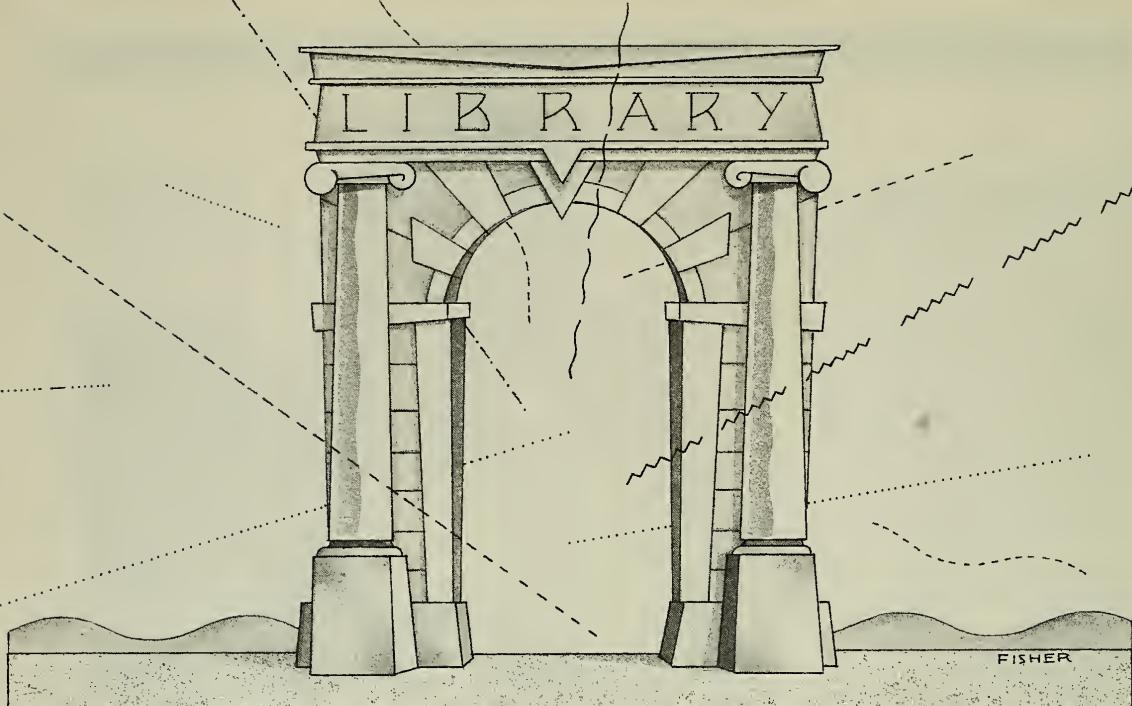
"When I went home that night, my father said, 'Hey, Eddie, there were all those big shots at the ball park today, like Dom DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky, and nobody hit the ball high like you did!'" He thought that was good."

Although he didn't make it into the major league hall of fame, Pellagrini was inducted into BC's Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1970. "It was a big honor," he said. "I'm very proud of it. I've never enjoyed anything more than being a coach at Boston College."

Pellagrini, a widower and father of five who resides in Weymouth, Massachusetts, said he plans to remain involved in his real estate business, which he began after retiring from the major leagues, and "just living. I'm going to certainly miss being a coach."

"It will be the end of an era in baseball," said Flynn.

Rosanne Lafiosca



One of the most important American literary movements of the twentieth century was the Fugitive-Agrarian movement of the 1930s and 1940s. That movement was initiated by a group of writers and teachers whose names are familiar to anyone with even a casual interest in literature: John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, and Cleanth Brooks. It transformed twentieth-century American letters, and it gave the lie once and for all to H.L. Mencken's infamous dismissal of the South as "the Sahara of the beaux arts."

A problem that deeply concerned Ransom and his followers was the conflict which they observed in literary studies between knowledge and information. They were both learned and deeply respectful of learning, but they felt that scholarship had come close to burying literature under masses of data—historical, sociological, linguistic, psychological, economic, and all the other kinds of data that can be extracted from a literary text.

They insisted with tenacity and elegance that a literary work does not exist to be a source of information but to be an agent of knowledge. When you have read *Hamlet*, the most important result is not that you have collected facts about Elizabethan grammar or sixteenth-century theories of the supernatural but that you know *Hamlet*. It follows that the most fundamental literary act, whether in the library or at home in an easy chair by the fireplace, is the contemplation of one book by one human mind.

The problem that Ransom and his followers confronted in relation to literature is part of a larger and more generalized cultural problem; and the more deeply technology has influenced modern culture, the more acute the problem has become. Is a book still, as in Milton's famous phrase, "the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life," or should books be regarded simply as sources of information? Since books and libraries are complementary, there is a corollary question. Does a library exist to encourage knowledge, or is it best understood as a great mother lode of data to be mined by its users?

Two sub-questions about the current status of the book are raised by recent technological developments. One of them is minor. The other may be major.

First the minor question. Does the book, as a physical object, have a future? I mean this quite literally. Are books obsolete? Any librarian knows that media on which information is recorded are multiplying. Phonograph records, photographs, microfilm, microfiche, microcards, movies, audio tapes, video tapes, floppy disks, hard disks and optical disks are all examples. Let's face it: paper and type are

SHELF SHOCK

BY D. B. HARDISON, JR.

There's a battle raging in the stacks, and the idea of the library is what's at stake

being subjected to ferocious competition as devices to store information. The book, in the sense of a bound set of pages covered with black type, will undoubtedly survive, but its role will never again be as commanding as it was between the ages of Johann Gutenberg and Alfred Knopf.

Related to this question is the question of what libraries are. Are they places where books are stored or are they places where information is available? Already, many large libraries in the United States belong to many electronic information services. In 1985, the library at Columbia University provided access to 350 commercial data base services. Some of these services are bibliographic. Others, like LEXIS, a legal information service, and Chemical Abstracts, a scientific service, provide data and text in addition to bibliographical information. Still others, like Compuserve, are conglomerate information services.

In addition to being places where books are stored, libraries that subscribe to such services are nodes in national information networks. As nodes, they do not store information. Instead, they are uplinks to information. Thus, at the same time as the centrality of the book as physical object is being challenged, the centrality of the library as the primary storage site for materials needed by users is being eroded.

Now for the second sub-question. If you think of books as consisting, essentially, of words printed in a fixed sequence, is it not possible that the era of the book in the sense of a fixed sequence of words is also drawing to a close?

Illustrated books date from the early years of printing, but most people more or less assume that in a typical book words are primary and illustrations secondary. Most books, in fact, are entirely words. Modern technology is changing this. It has created formats in which text, sound, and image—including animated images in color—are all immediately present and interrelated. The new formats are characterized by what you might call technological synesthesia—that is, they

freely mingle image, text, and sound. Instead of communicating entirely or primarily through words, they communicate in a new way which can be called “holistic communication.”

In addition, they reject the traditional presenting of materials in a fixed sequence. Instead, they are interactive. They can take any number of shapes depending on the needs and interests of the user. In many cases, the user can alter them at will so that they erode the traditional distinction between author and reader.

Some works of fiction have been produced using images and sound as well as words and allowing the reader to vary the narrative sequence. The result is most typically a cross between a book and a game. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* is an example of a traditional “book” that has become popular in interactive computer format. The *Zork* trilogy is already a kind of classic of the genre. However, anyone who has read (if “read” is the right word) such a book (if “book” is the right word) will recognize that for the moment, interactive fiction is primitive.

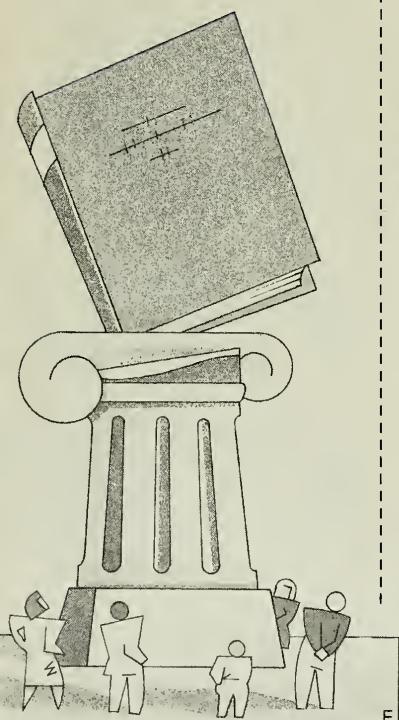
Conversely, in non-literary fields, electronic books are available in growing numbers and are often very sophisticated. In some fields—superconductivity research is a good example—knowledge is advancing so rapidly that electronic publication is a necessity rather than a luxury. If print were used, by the time a new discovery was announced it would be ancient history. In other fields—for example, fields that require complex repair manuals or large catalogs—electronic formats are used because they readily incorporate illustrations and can be updated continuously.

Do these and similar developments amount to a fundamental or superficial change in the nature of the book? A net gain or a net loss? Perhaps we should recall here that the fifteenth-century technology of the printed book had minuses as well as pluses. Printing put an effective end to the illuminated manuscript. As anyone will testify who knows the illuminated manuscript, something of great aesthetic value got lost in the process. At their best, the

The book will undoubtedly survive the ferocious competition from other information storing devices, but its role will never again be as commanding as it was between the ages of Johann Gutenberg and Alfred Knopf.

Illustrations by Mark Fisher

Long after the citizens listed in the Worcester telephone book of 1928 have gone to their rewards, the information contained in the book will be valuable. This is why copies of the Worcester telephone book have to be kept.



new electronic formats recall illuminated manuscripts in their visual daring, and they go far beyond anything dreamed of in earlier periods of history in their combination of voice, music, and user-involvement.

In these senses, the new formats may represent a gain rather than a loss. However, I do not want to simplify the issue. I have no neat answers to the questions I have asked. I am not sure there *are* any neat answers. The questions are corollaries of immense cultural changes that are carrying all of us in unknown directions, much as boats carried on an irresistible tide.

But I am not sure they are the central questions anyway. The central questions do not seem to me to relate to the book as a physical object or to depend on whether communication occurs by printed words or sounds or images or combinations of all three. The central questions relate to the problem I introduced in my references to John Crowe Ransom—namely, to the problem of knowledge versus information—and this brings me back to libraries and the way they make books and other materials available to users.

When people think of libraries, they usually think of them as places to read books. Whether or not this image conforms to modern reality is beside the point. It is the expression of an instinctive feeling about libraries, not a description of how they look to insiders.

Reading a book is quite different from referring to a collection of data like a directory. Each book, even the most wretched one, offers a view of the world, and the view of the world is the most important lesson the book has to teach. It is the book's central idea. It is what you know after reading a book, and it is a part of knowledge rather than information.

Some books offer views of the world that changed history. The Old and New Testaments, Plato's *Dialogues*, St. Augustine's *City of God*, Machiavelli's *Prince*, Shakespeare's plays, Newton's *Principia Mathematica*, Marx's *Das Kapital*, Darwin's *Origin of Species*, and

Freud's *Interpretation of Dreams* are examples. The list expands outward almost to infinity, because even an insignificant book can have a transforming effect on the right mind at the right moment.

That is why Thomas Wolfe felt such anguish when he first realized as a college freshman that he would never be able to read all the books in the library in one lifetime.

Since a library is usually considered a place to read books, an ideal library is usually imagined as a place where thousands of readers are poring over books, trying with heroic desperation to absorb as much as possible before eyesight fails. They are not cold-bloodedly extracting one item of information here and another there; they are reading. Each one is absorbed in a silent dialogue with an author.

If a library is to encourage this kind of activity, its materials must be accessible. Here the format of the printed book neatly complements the traditional commitment of libraries to knowledge. Just as each book is, potentially, a separate vision of reality, so each book is a separate physical object. Books are traditionally shelved in stacks. Stacks are separated by corridors wide enough to walk through, and to encourage readers, most libraries permit informal access to their stacks. Everyone who has worked at a great research library will recall the delights of wandering unattended past row after row of books, and most people who have indulged in that practice will also recall chance discoveries that influenced the shape of their thinking and that could have come about in no other way.

This kind of serendipity is not accidental. It is encouraged by the way that librarians have traditionally arranged their books. Looked at from one angle, the Dewey Decimal and Library of Congress cataloging systems are dry, technical, and cumbersome housekeeping devices. Looked at from another angle, however, they are statements about the structure of knowledge; and the physical shape into which they mold the library collection is a gigantic abstract sculpture of knowledge.

The reader wandering through the stacks is looking at details of this sculpture, and the discoveries occur because they were planned from the beginning. In fact, different arrangements can lead to different discoveries. The famous library of Aby Warburg, now the nucleus of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes in London, was arranged according to what Warburg considered the fundamental themes of Western culture. Warburg's arrangement has been credited by thinkers as eminent as Ernst Cassirer and Erwin Panofsky with a major role in shaping their ideas. Cassirer and Panofsky are exceptional only in their stature; I think that almost everyone who has used a great library for several years has been influenced by it.

But libraries must be sources of information as well as knowledge, and there is the rub.

Of necessity, a library collection includes a vast number of volumes that are more like directories than books. That is, they are not "composed" in the sense that a novel is composed, and in many cases they are not even readable in the normal sense of the term. James Joyce's *Ulysses* may truly be called "the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life," but can you say that about *The Directory of American Scholars*? *The Tide Tables* of New Bedford? Compilations of economic statistics? The Worcester, Massachusetts, telephone book of 1928?

Yet materials of this sort are just as important to a research library as *Ulysses*. You would probably never "read them through" as you would read *Ulysses*, but if you are doing certain kinds of research, they can be essential. They are present in a library because they are a part of its information pool.

This pool always enlarges and never shrinks. Long after the citizens listed in the Worcester telephone book of 1928 have gone to their rewards, the information contained in the book will be valuable for demographers, ethnographers, and local historians, among others. This is why copies of the

Worcester telephone book have to be kept rather than thrown out.

Let's be honest. Even librarians at great research libraries fudge—they throw things out. But they feel guilty about it. Since a large group of users, spread over hundreds of disciplines, has an infinite appetite for information, a library's information pool has to be enormous. It wants to become an ocean. In the case of universities, only budget limitations prevent a library from extending its stacks from one end of the campus to the other.

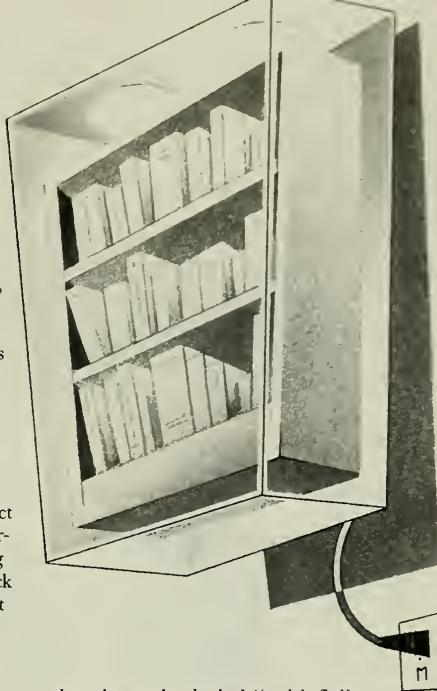
Growth is inevitable and healthy, but it creates three problems that affect the way books are shelved and the formats used to store materials. In doing this, it tends to shift the balance struck by the library between being an agent of knowledge and a pool of information.

First, there is a space problem. Libraries expand inexorably, and, as they do, they become more and more expensive. Expansion creates a need for cost-containment, and today, cost-containment almost always implies use of the new media for storing material.

Second, there is the conservation problem. Since much printed material uses paper that self-destructs after a few decades, libraries face enormous problems in preserving what they already have. The conserving problem leads, like the space problem, to new storage media.

Third, there is a problem of control. To control their ever-expanding materials, libraries are driven to more and more complex systems of cataloging and retrieval.

No one who is familiar with books and libraries will be surprised by the preceding observations. The problems have been recognized since the 1950s, and since the establishment of the Council on Library Resources, a great deal of sophisticated thought has been given to them. Technology looms large in such thought. Indeed, for as long as I have been familiar with libraries, I have observed what I call "the Eldorado Syndrome." This may be described as a condition in which everyone agrees that the present situation is intolerable but also agrees that



there is a technological "quick fix" no more than five years in the future. The nature of the quick fix changes almost from year to year, but the five-year period for its arrival seems to be a constant.

Given the Eldorado Syndrome, it is understandable that non-librarians regularly fly off into raptures of prediction about what technology will do for (or to) libraries. A case in point is a prediction by no less a figure than Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins University. Muller foresees the end of the book as a physical object, a fate he appears to anticipate eagerly since it will solve his library's space problem and thus at least a part of his cost problem. He observed in a 1984 article in *Current Issues in Higher Education*: "We may save on library resources because we will no longer maintain all those books which are chemically decaying away. The publishing industry is going to have to face the fact that if we can transmit text electronically, we can also print it out on a printer... It is technologically possible and it may be cheaper than buying a book. And the paper may become bio-degradable, so that after reading it, you can eat it, or it will self-destruct!"

Not all talk about using new tech-

We live at a time when information seems far more urgent than knowledge. The more information available the greater the imperative to control it. But we are custodians of knowledge even more than we are custodians of information.

nologies is fantasy, however, and a good deal of technology is already in use. Some of it—microfilm is an obvious case in point—has been around for a long time. Some of it—compact stacks are an example—has been known for many years but has only been widely adopted within the last two decades. Some of it—on-line catalogs, computer links with national networks and information services, and optical disks, for example—is very recent.

I am an optimist, not a pessimist. Whatever the short-term disruptions implicit in this technology, it is bright with long-term promise. It does, however, make those who are concerned about knowledge uneasy.

The most obvious implication of the new technology for library users is reduced direct access to materials.

Books shelved on compact stacks or reproduced on microfilm or optical disk are simply not as accessible as books shelved on conventional stacks. You cannot stroll through compact stacks because the corridors have been eliminated to save space. Microfilm is difficult to access and recalculant. You have to take it out of its box, load it, and usually be willing to endure eyestrain to get at what you need. Other kinds of microform are not much better. It is difficult to imagine anyone browsing in a microform collection in a way that one browses in library stacks. It is even more difficult to imagine browsing through a dozen optical disks containing over a million pages. So much for serendipity.

Computer catalogs also create problems. They are invisible. Their users are limited to the key terms and angles of access that the program allows. They are marvelously flexible, but they deal poorly with the problems created by misleading and uninformative titles, and they offer no option for turning up new materials comparable to wandering through the stacks and turning pages.

Related to the on-line catalog is the uplink to national information services. To the degree that library users employ these services, they are drawing on materials that are not even physically

present locally and are only accessible at all through electronic means.

To complete the process of separation of reader from book, as libraries shift from standard cataloging systems to computer systems, many find it economically attractive to file new acquisitions by number rather than by subject category. As I noted, it is the subject-category convention that makes walking through the library stacks so educational. If books are numbered simply according to the order of their arrival at the library, even if browsing in the stacks is physically possible, it is a little like buying a ticket in a million-to-one lottery.

A library that has fully adapted to the new technologies will, therefore, be a superb source of information but no longer in quite the old way an agent of knowledge. I do not mean by this that knowledge can no longer be derived from such a library. Obviously, as long as a reader is able to obtain a work—in whatever format—and read it—whatever the word “read” is taken to mean—knowledge is available. I do mean that the new technologies tend to emphasize information and de-emphasize knowledge.

We live at a time when information seems far more urgent than knowledge. The more information available the greater the imperative to control it. We cannot—and should not—ignore this imperative; but we need to remain continuously aware that we are custodians of knowledge even more than we are custodians of information.

The fact is that knowledge, in the form of large and creative ideas, is rare, while information is plentiful. Thomas Kuhn, in his remarkable book, *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*, demonstrates that ideas tend to generate information much more often than information generates ideas. When books are honored for the knowledge they have to offer, they are in a literal sense “the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.” When they are treated as sources of information—or when their information is considered more important than their ideas—they are merely useful. ■

O.B. Hardison, Jr. is university professor at Georgetown University and former director of the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. He is the author of “Entering the Maze: Change and Identity in Modern Culture,” among other works. This essay was adapted from an address delivered at a convocation in September to celebrate the University’s acquisition of its one-millionth library volume.



CLIMBERS OF THE HILL

*They came from Dorchester and Mattapan,
Medford and Southie, Cambridge and Ashland,
seeking the path that led onward*

Looking back across the years—nearly a half-century now—one still sees them and will forever see them leaving the orange street cars at Lake Street, beginning the long, gradual, morning climb of Chestnut Hill, up Commonwealth Avenue to its crest, to the “Heights.”

BY CHARLES M. ROGERS

*We came to
understand that we
are only pilgrims,
that we ought to
care for each other
and that the good
life does not flourish
under 'the tyranny
of things.'*

From Dorchester and Southie they came. They came from Malden, Medford, Milton, and Mattapan; and from Roxbury, Lowell, Cambridge, and Ashland; from Lawrence and Haverhill and Everett. By auto, train, bus, and subway they came, from that constellation of small towns and cities that surrounded Boston in the early 1940s. Most were the sons of immigrants, the second wave. There were black Irish, ruddy Irish, Italians, Poles, Lithuanians, Greeks, Serbs, Lebanese, Russians. Daily they walked that hill, fired with hope, chasing the bluebird, seeking the tie-breaker, the way to a better life.

The hill came to symbolize what lay before them: a long, angular journey leading, they hoped, to a full taste of life's sweetness. And their instrument, they were certain, was that college education, the *ratio studiorum* of the Jesuits of Ignatius, at an all-male Boston College. Their names one rarely sees now or even hears pronounced, seemingly having vanished into that Cuisinart that has become America. Not then though; not in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Vito Ananis and Fella Gintoff were hill climbers then. So were Attilio Ferdenzi, Mario Gianelli, Dimitri Zaitz, Alex Lukachik, and Pranciskus Sidlauskas. So too were the Driscolls, Berrys, Pagets, Murphys, Devers, O'Connells, O'Donnells, O'Neils. And remember Repko, Holovak, Khoury, Yauckoes, and Zabilski; Levanitis and Sorgi; and Moro and Manzo and Ira Jivelekian. All climbers of the hill.

Into that turbulent stream I waded, fresh from Boston College High School, eager to begin life with the "Blackrobes" under the great Gothic tower that, in the autumn of 1941, dominated the four buildings which comprised Boston College.

Because there were no dormitories then and commuting was not possible, I began collegiate life—thanks to John Louis Bonn, SJ,—by living in the Dramatic Society's second floor loft in the Liggett Estate on Hammond Street. For a time this was rather pleasant, even stimulating in its variety. But by early December, sleeping on an army cot, without heat, eating in drugstores, and fast depleting a meager money supply (tuition was \$250 a year), an early, forced withdrawal seemed likely. It was altogether a rather chilling prospect. Driven by that fear, and with much apprehension, I asked and

received an appointment with the president of Boston College, William Murphy, SJ. Could he possibly help me find a campus job, or even a warm room? He would call Joseph Walsh, SJ, father minister of the Jesuit Community, tell him I was coming to talk with him, and we would see what might develop.

Would you be willing, Fr. Walsh wanted to know, to mop the back marble stairs and serve breakfast and dinner to the resident Jesuits at St. Mary's Hall six mornings and five evenings each week? I would. Fine. You can sleep in that basement room down from Brother Feeley's kitchen and we'll give you five dollars a week in return for the work.

Five dollars a week in 1941 was bountiful. Coffee was then selling for 24¢ a pound; eggs were 39¢ a dozen; bread eight cents a loaf; milk, 14¢ a quart; good Regal shoes sold for under \$10; and, at Filene's basement, white Oxford shirts were offered for less than three dollars. Amid news of the fresh ruins of Pearl Harbor, my college life had been rescued.

For the next 21 months—until the Navy called in 1943—life was enriched by living in the same house with many of the influential Jesuits of that era, among them the ascetic priest-physician Leo Dore, who headed the college's biological sciences department and who in 1944 was struck and killed by an automobile while crossing Beacon Street; the Irish scholar Martin Harney, whose daily celebration of the Latin Mass was marked by a unique intensity, during which he would become momentarily transfixed—as though he were sharing almost physically in the agony of the "unbloody sacrifice"; Pere de Mangelerre, a diminutive Walloon who sported a Vandyke and often wore a beret in place of the traditional biretta and whose courtly European manners were instructive to an unsophisticated college freshman; and Michael Harding, working his way through a 15-volume history of the popes, doing it for recreation. He taught logic and epistemology and is remembered here for his "mind over matter" references to Mary Baker Eddy, the foundress of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy, he said, had promised to telephone her followers—post mortem—and had left behind a telephone for that purpose. "As far as I know," Fr. Harding would say (cupping hand to ear), "we're still waiting for the ring."

The man who shaped much of my thinking during those years, and who literally made a place for me at Boston College, was Fr. Bonn. He taught English literature and composition, directed a first-rate dramatic society, became a World War II Navy Chaplain, wrote a book about prison life, *The Gates of Dannemora*, and died in the Midwest, half a continent away from his roots.

All are gone now, but in my time of doubt and stress these men and others reached out to me, offering material sustenance and moral strength. To this day, my debt remains unpaid.

At the same time, another corner of my life was expanding, illuminated by the work in and around St. Mary's kitchen. There, a single floor below—in stark contrast to the intellectual and spiritual life above—lived the men of the kitchen. In a singular way, they taught me many of life's abrasive lessons.

The kitchen overseer was Brother Francis Feeley, SJ, a native of County Sligo. He possessed a peasant-like faith, and his love of humankind and resignation to its frailties was extraordinary in its reach. It had to be, for he directed a cast of characters perfectly attuned to the tragicomedy daily enacted in that kitchen. Jimmy Mahoney was its star. To him, all men were "Humphrey"—"Hello Humphrey; how are ye Humphrey," and he delivered this greeting in a crackling, Cork city cant. Mahoney was wit-sharp and tongue-sharp, snapping orders to his crew, planning and supervising meal preparations, and seeing them hoisted on the dumbwaiter to the upstairs Jesuits seated in the walnut-paneled dining room a floor above. The Mahoney line-up included Willie, a bibulous, nearly toothless London Cockney who in his alcoholic mist would often gargle a spontaneous English pub song, lyrics intelligible only to Willie. Spending much of his off-time in the dives of Boston's South End, he was a forlorn figure. Willie's gift to me was an indwelling sense which I received that loneliness left alone will wither the human spirit. And then came Eddie, who long before must have been caught in the undertow of some great sadness, for he cried a lot and talked to creatures only he could see. These men were Brother Feeley's sweet irritants, these dishwashers, potato peelers, and scut workers. Yet to him, they were God's creatures, to be loved and sustained for that

fact. Gazing out at these denizens of the kitchen, Francis Feeley, could often be heard declaiming, "There but for the grace of God go I."

Some years ago on a first visit to the college since 1947, quite by chance I came upon one of the Jesuits of my dining room days. We soon were walking along that majestic way that leads from St. Mary's to the great Tower Building. For a few soft moments we talked of those early times. Then suddenly, he stopped. Looking outward to where the twin reservoirs once shimmered in the sun, he said to me, "You know, Charlie, the college has undergone great changes. It's no longer the school you went to. Boston College is now a great college." God knows this priest meant only to assure, to fortify, to send me on my way with pride in what the college had become. Yet this remark has long troubled me, bubbling to the surface whenever I think of those formative years. Was not Boston College once a cradle of priestly vocations, producing three American cardinals in this century, several novelists and poets, a few distinguished biographers, medical practitioners, and scientists, as well as teacher-scholars, impressive journalists, and a fabled speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives? Yet in three simple declarative sentences he seemed to sweep away the bold beginnings and early struggle to build what has become this Jesuit citadel on the hill—a place of culture and truth. For greatness, like beauty, lies in the beholder's eye.

Thus was I left to wonder what effect the diminished Jesuit presence has had on the school's greatness. Certainly in the time of which I write, when the Jesuits were visible and accessible, students gained a strong sense of life's final destiny and indeed how a life should be lived. We came to understand that we are only pilgrims, that we ought to care for each other and that the good life does not flourish under "the tyranny of things."

Now though, the latent pique is past, having receded into an amusing memory. I think I know what my Jesuit friend meant to say. He meant to use the comparative form of great, to say that Boston College has become a greater college. With pardonable reservations, I can accept that viewpoint.

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Moments
that made
Boston College



March 28, 1913—The "golden anniversary" class of 1913 strolls up Lake Street for the dedication of the "Recitation Building" (now Gasson Hall), thus beginning BC's life on Chestnut Hill.

DEPARTU

POINTS OF



JURE

A university," wrote Oxford don C.S. Lewis to a friend, "is a hydra-headed thing; it grows in mysterious ways, sprouting limbs and parts with startling frequency, reincarnating itself at the drop of a hat, and altogether puzzling observers with a plethora of guises. Universities, which appear so traditional and staid, and which present such a firm upper lip to the outside observer, actually mature via the decisions of their very human operators and the happy accidents of circumstance and history."

Although Lewis certainly had Oxford, his residence and employer, in mind, his observations on the lives and histories of universities in general apply very specifically to Boston College. BC began life in 1863 as a school for Boston boys in Boston's South End. One hundred and twenty-five years later, it is a full university with national constituencies of students and alumni.

The turning points that mark the lives of universities are much like those which mark human maturation: they are subtle, often unremarkable in tone and appearance as they occur, and often stimulated by outside forces to which the agents of the institution must react immediately. The following pages examine five of these crucial turning points in BC's century and a quarter: the move from Boston's South End to Chestnut Hill; the advent of graduate education; the building of student dormitories in the 1950s; the arrival of full co-education; and the separate legal incorporations of the University and BC's Jesuit community in 1968.

The crowned hilltop is taken

A

parcel of land known as the old Lawrence farm may be one of the very finest pieces of land in the vicinity of Boston," wrote Henry Witmore, of the Boston realty firm Meredith and Grew, to W.G. Read Mullan, SJ, president of Boston College in 1900. "The land seems almost intended by nature for the site of a large institution, being divided naturally into three parts. Buildings placed on the nearly level plateau in the centre would command a magnificent view and be themselves the central objects in the charming landscape to the west of the reservoir."

Witmore's letter is the first mention of the Lawrence farm, the future site of Boston College in all its modern array. Amos Lawrence had purchased the site, then completely wooded except for a small pond, in 1862. He built a large farmhouse which crowned the hill and had several miles of view in any direction. A 1936 letter from Episcopal bishop William Lawrence, Amos' son, noted that the Lawrence family chased after "wild rabbits in the groves" and mentioned the children's regular gorging in the lush cherry orchards surrounding the house.

Witmore's missive was not acted upon, however, until 1907, when then-president Thomas Gasson, SJ, shocked the assembled alumni at their annual dinner by announcing that new buildings and a new location for the college were imperative. Not only were they imperative, orated Fr. Gasson to the startled diners, but they'd cost \$10 million—a fortune of inconceivable dimensions in those days.

The alumni formed a committee to study the finances of such a revolutionary move, and later that year Fr. Gasson inspected and bought what had been the choicest part of the Lawrence estate, a total of about 31 acres assessed at \$187,500. Public announcement of the purchase was made in December and two "mass meetings" in early 1908 brought in about \$200,000. In June the first of many fundraising lawn parties was held at Chestnut Hill, now called "University Heights" at Fr. Gasson's instigation.

The Amos Lawrence family home was the first building on Chestnut Hill. Gasson Hall now stands on the site. This view is from the direction of McElroy Commons.



For the next two years architects were commissioned and money sought for the new campus. A flurry of building ideas circulated among the faculty, staff, and local religious. In the fall of 1909 excavation work actually began for what was to be called the Recitation Building; this hall, after a fitful construction process complicated by money shortages and several wildcat strikes, was finished in 1913.

Another planned building never saw the light of day, although thousands of dollars were collected for its construction and decoration. This was O'Connell Hall, to be named after the Irish statesman Daniel O'Connell, "the Liberator," so known for his relentless legal championing of Catholic rights in British-run Ireland.

The force behind O'Connell Hall was not Fr. Gasson but James Maguire, SJ, a preacher stationed at Immaculate Conception Church in the South End. Fr. Maguire envisioned "The Daniel O'Connell Memorial Building and Irish Hall of Fame" as a shrine to Boston's Irish and their links to Ireland. Plans called for an enormous structure with 32 alcoves to represent the 32 counties of Ireland; each alcove would serve as a museum for each respective county. An O'Connell memorial room, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,000, and a series of smaller halls were other features of the proposed building, along with a heroic statue of The Great Liberator, which would have adorned the gilt dome of the hall.

Why was the O'Connell Memorial Building not built? Primarily lack of sufficient funds, although questions of ownership and Fr. Gasson's curious lack of support for the project certainly contributed to the scuttling of the idea. O'Connell Hall was to be funded by the Irish-American clubs and societies in Boston, and it was these clubs that would have forever retained the right to meet and convene there. The clubs and societies, noted the *Boston Globe* of August 15, 1909, "will enjoy the material benefits of a magnificent home, where local, state, and national meetings and conventions may be held." A sum of \$300,000 was agreed upon as the minimum expenditure on construction and decoration, and Fr. Maguire bent his energies to raising the money.

But the construction never began, although "thousands" of dollars had been collected by the summer of 1911. It may be, as David Dunigan, SJ, wrote in his 1947 *History of Boston College*, that the Irish-American clubs would never have been able to raise the necessary \$300,000; that was the official reason given, and the monies that were collected were turned over to Fr. Gasson, who then earmarked them for the Recitation Building. Or it may be that Fr. Gasson, by not supporting the planning or fundraising for the Memorial Hall, quietly asserted BC's first step toward national university status, unaffiliated officially with any ethnic group.

A close reading of the Boston newspapers of the time supports this view. BC was so regularly strapped for cash to finish the Recitation Building that work stopped three times while Fr. Gasson waited for providential funds to appear; yet work on O'Connell Hall was never started, although enough money had been collected to start construction. And Fr. Gasson, who tirelessly championed the planning and construction of the hall that would be named after him in 1954, is nowhere quoted on the prospects of O'Connell Hall. "By 1911," wrote Fr. Dunigan, "the project was abandoned."

In 1913 the Recitation Building was finally dedicated, and the first building on the new campus was ready for occupancy. On Friday morning, March 28, 1913, a large group of seniors walked up Lake Street, stopped on College Avenue for photographs of the momentous occasion, and then trooped into the Recitation Building for Fr. Gasson's dedication. When the president had finished his oratory, Boston College had officially moved from the South End to Chestnut Hill.

The move from city to suburban hillside was a physical move, certainly, but it was also a crucial psychological move for the young college. The removal of the

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The college dons university clothes

physical plant from city to suburb was a very real psychological plunge, and the act of consciously forsaking 50 years of tradition for windswept Chestnut Hill was a step from past to future. The college that had been built in the South End to flee religious discrimination in the North End could now expand in any physical or educational direction it so chose.

Just before Christmas 1908, Fr. Gasson was asked by a *Boston Post* reporter what his goal was for the future of Boston College. "Symmetrical growth," he replied. Such growth, away from a small school for boys deep in the South End and toward university status on the crest of Chestnut Hill, suddenly became a real possibility in 1913.

BC's expansion into the graduate ranks evolved directly from United States involvement in World War I. In 1919 the country and the city were fresh from a debilitating war. In the U.S., one profession that had lost most of its young male apprentices to conscription was teaching. One solution to this shortage of male teachers was an increasing number of women in the profession; another was a surge of programs to quickly certify eligible young men.

This situation led president and rector William J. Devlin, SJ, to announce a new School of Education in the fall of 1919. Fr. Devlin's predecessor, Charles W. Lyons, SJ, had agreed with Boston's superintendent of schools Jeremiah Burke that male teachers were desperately needed in the schools. Accordingly, a one-year master's degree with a major in education was initiated. The City of Boston thought so highly of the quality of this master's degree that it was treated as the equivalent of two years' classroom teaching for candidates—male *or* female—pursuing teaching certificates. From 1920 through 1927, 23 of these master's degrees were awarded before the program was discontinued because "The Teacher's College of the City of Boston," which opened in 1924, began to draw most of the students interested in teaching degrees.

Even more noteworthy during that period was the awarding of 155 master's degrees in such subjects as philosophy, the classics, and the humanities. These degrees marked the advent of true graduate education at BC, and they set the stage for the formal emergence of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1925. Such a school had never existed at Boston College before, even though the original charter granted John McElroy, SJ, and his colleagues in 1863 specified that BC could strive for university—or undergraduate *and* graduate status—if it so chose. The original charter, in fact, stated rather broadly that Boston College could "confer such degrees as are usually conferred by colleges in this Commonwealth, except medical degrees."

In 1926 master's degrees in such subjects as mathematics, biology, Romance languages and English were offered. In 1927 Boston College purchased the Jesuit Seminary at Weston, Massachusetts, and rechristened it the "School of Philosophy and Sciences," and this school, too, began to offer master's degrees to its enrollees.

Next to offer advanced study was the Law School, whose opening marked the beginning of professional education at BC. On April 29, 1929, president James H. Dolan, SJ, had an advertisement placed in each of the three morning papers in Boston, *The Post*, *The Globe*, and *The Transcript*, to announce the opening of the Boston College Law School.

Why, suddenly, a law school? Todd F. Simon, JD'80, in his 1980 informal history of the school, *After Fifty Years*, cites four reasons. First, the economic boom of the 1920s had allowed people and graduate school enrollments to prosper as never before, and the possibility of actually turning a profit by instituting a law school seemed excellent when BC administrators began planning such a school in 1928. As Simon dryly notes, subsequent graduates of the Law School should be

grateful for the quick execution of those 1928 plans; a year's delay would almost certainly have cost the school its life, since all the free-wheeling prosperity of the 1920s faded away with the financial crash of 1929 and the subsequent Depression.

Second, Fr. Dolan itched for BC's expansion into a world that nine other Jesuit colleges had already charted. Fr. Dolan also envisioned a downtown law school as the first building block of a massive graduate program, one that would challenge Harvard and Boston University for collegiate primacy in the city. Third, John B. Creeden, SJ, was already on BC's staff as graduate school dean. Fr. Creeden, who had presided over the country's largest Jesuit law school in his stint as president of Georgetown University, was an avid supporter of a law school, and his enthusiasm for the project was such that he was named regent of the fledgling institution.

And fourth, there was a good deal of alumni pressure for such a move. There were only two accredited law schools in the city at the time, Harvard's and Boston University's. An applicant who was refused admission to both schools had no other recourse but to attend an unaccredited school in the area.

This combination of factors led Fr. Dolan to open the Law School in 1929. Almost 700 men applied; 54 were accepted to the day school and 47 to the night school, and classes began that September. Then as now, the Law School was considered rigorous; it demanded that applicants have at least two years of undergraduate education, and its bulletin noted firmly that preference would be given candidates who already had bachelor's degrees. In 1932 the Law School graduated its first class, thereby fulfilling the matriculation stipulation of the American Bar Association.

The Law School spent its first years traveling around the city. It opened its doors downtown, occupying three different sites before moving to Chestnut Hill in 1954. Finally in 1974 it moved to BC's Newton Campus, the site of the former Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The Graduate School of Social Work became BC's second professional school in 1936. It began classes on Newbury Street, with 40 students enrolled. Its patron saint was Walter McGuinn, SJ, who had petitioned Cardinal William O'Connell for just such a school in May 1936. Fr. McGuinn felt that "in this comparatively young field of formal education there was often lacking a satisfactory synthesis of the principles of Christian philosophy, especially Ethics and Psychology, with the various methods and techniques that have been developed in Social Work."

The program of studies leading to the master's of science in social work degree was also considered rigorous, and six of the original enrollees dropped out; 34 graduated in 1938, and—as with the law school—accreditation was then granted.

BC had begun graduate-level professional schools to fill what it perceived as an important community need. The impetus in the case of graduate arts and sciences education was similar, but with a couple of added features, according to Donald White, currently dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences and a careful observer of BC history. "First, the nature and history of Jesuit arts and sciences



BC president William Devlin, SJ (center), awards Mary Mellyn her ceremonial hood at 1925's commencement ceremonies. Mellyn, BC's first female degree recipient, earned her master's in education degree through the Summer School.

education has always stressed the creation as well as the transmission of knowledge, with graduate education providing the former and undergraduate education the latter. Jesuit scholars have always felt that graduate schools are the places where creativity is stressed.

"I also believe that there was an additional practical reason which had to do with undergraduate education. Faculty for graduate programs in A&S also teach undergraduates. The opportunity to teach at the graduate level helps to attract high-quality applicants for faculty appointments, thus strengthening undergraduate education as well."

"I think the opening of the graduate schools also had something to do with Jesuit pride of scholarship," said University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ. "I believe there was a certain unspoken push for graduate education because the Jesuit hierarchy felt that Boston College should be serving its alumni and the Catholic population in the city more than an undergraduate menu. It wasn't unusual for Catholics to be discriminated against when they applied for grad schools at non-Catholic universities, you know." In fact, Harvard University had gone so far as to bar applicants from Jesuit colleges altogether in 1900, a source of much controversy in the newspapers of the day.

The original charter, in fact, specified rather broadly that Boston College could 'confer such degrees as are usually conferred by colleges in this Commonwealth, except medical degrees.'

The parade of graduate schools and professional programs proceeded apace after that initial burst. The College of Business Administration, which opened in 1938, began to offer an MBA degree in 1956. The first real doctoral programs began in 1953 in economics, history and education. However, the Korean War cast a pall over American education, and enrollments in both undergraduate and

graduate schools plummeted because there were no deferments or exemptions from service for college students. Many professors and administrators, at BC and at other schools and universities, took leaves to enlist or work temporarily for the government.

At BC, the return to normalcy came under Michael Walsh, SJ, who was named president in 1958. Enrollments had been going up again since the war, and Fr. Walsh had a chance to pursue his oft-stated ideal of BC as a full-fledged university. From 1960 through 1969, most of the rest of the current lineup of doctoral programs were born: biology, chemistry, English, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, Romance languages, sociology and theology.

Graduate programs in the social sciences, languages, mathematics and the sciences also got an enormous financial boost from the federal government in the national furor following the 1957 launching of the Russian satellite Sputnik. The space race had begun, and with the clamor for scientific expertise to compete with the Russians, graduate enrollments went up.

That consistent growth in graduate programs hit several major snags in the 1970s, as severe cutbacks in federal support and inflation cut into scholarship and operating funds, but the graduate schools survived intact and have expanded modestly in the 1980s. The 1988 academic year, for example, will mark the start of a new doctoral program in nursing as well as the inaugural year of a computer science master's degree.

"The availability of graduate programs serves to attract the best students and professors," summed up Dean White. "Bill Neenan, our new academic vice president and former A&S dean, has spoken of BC as a national Catholic university in most eloquent terms, and his statement seems to me to incorporate the idea that BC's graduate and professional education programs add a perceptible academic quality dimension to the University in general and undergraduate education specifically."

The current emphasis on student residence at Boston College derives directly from World War II and the student enrollment crisis it occasioned here.

When the war began, the eager patriotism of the time drew many students from college into the military ranks, and as the war years followed each other fewer and fewer students enrolled as freshmen. Money and leisure time for college became increasingly scarce, and mass conscription stripped the college of students to such a degree that in 1944 there were only 300 students left; fewer than 100 students graduated in the years 1945 and 1946.

No students meant no Boston College. Fr. William Murphy, SJ, the president during the war, finally turned to the Army for help, seeking to have BC named as a training center for military operations. An influx of government monies and students, even those who were learning solely or primarily military science, would resuscitate the school.

At the time many other colleges and universities in the U.S. supported military training schools, or at the very least barracked and trained soldiers on campus. BC, having no dorms, got no soldiers. But Fr. Murphy persisted, and in 1943 the Army's Specialized Training Program began at BC. St. Mary's Hall was cleared of the resident Jesuits to permit soldiers to barrack there.

In 1944, however, the crush of men needed to successfully execute the Normandy invasion in June of that year necessitated the reassignment of the 432 soldiers in St. Mary's. As a result the Specialized Training Program was canceled, and the soldiers marched out of St. Mary's Hall as the Jesuits marched back in.

When the war ended in 1945, enrollments began to climb back to pre-war levels. Among the new applicants were veterans taking advantage of the G.I. Bill as well as an increasing number of students from outside the immediate Boston area. The idea of residential dorms began to take shape, as the university began to attract increasing numbers of students who could not commute from Boston or its suburbs, which had been the traditional mode of attendance for almost a century.

The post-war period also saw the expansion of scholarships given to athletes, a change which indirectly contributed to residentiality at the Heights. In order to draw the best athletes, BC had to go beyond the Boston metropolitan area, which led to the further problem of where to house these scholarship recipients. Thomas Fleming, SJ, a professor at the time, remembered that approximately 30 men were eventually housed upstairs in O'Connell Hall, the spacious former Louis Liggett estate, which had been presented to BC in 1941 by distinguished alumnus Cardinal William O'Connell. These 30 men, mostly football players, became BC's first official residential students. Their quarters were perhaps the finest in BC history; the 10-acre Tudor estate was modeled after Wales' famous Gwydyr Hall and featured fully-appointed stables in the rear of the building.

In 1952, William Maxwell, SJ, took over the presidency. He had been the president of Holy Cross before being

The Hill becomes a home

St. Mary's Hall served as a barracks for 400 soldiers during World War II as part of the Army Specialized Training Program. These soldiers were among the University's first residential students.



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assigned to Boston College and had guided Holy Cross through the war years in much the same manner as Fr. Murphy had BC. The Korean War (which began in June of 1950) and the tension of the Cold War during those years made him anticipate more war, more conscription, fewer students, and possibly the demise of the University. To offset that possibility he advocated the construction of residential dorms to

which soldiers could be assigned in the event of another crisis.

"You mustn't underestimate the tenor of the times," says Weston Jenks, director of University Counseling Services. "People fully expected World War III to break out at any minute, and a readiness for war was deemed crucial in every imaginable social circle. Universities, as the repositories of the boys that would go to war, were very aware of the political scene." To house possible soldiers and to deal with the ever-increasing enrollments of new students, construction of the first residential halls began in 1952 on the upper campus. This was the "C-L-X" dorm, so called because it combined Claver, Loyola, and Xavier halls in one long, barracks-like building. Three hundred students moved into it in September of 1955, thereby inaugurating BC's residential phase. Four years later, as the 1959-60 school year began, there were approximately 700 boarders ensconced in residential facilities on campus.

Years later, that concentration on residence has increased to the point where approximately 80 percent of the student body lives in campus housing and 94 percent of admitted students, whether from Somerville or Seattle, request residency. Full student residence is a stated goal of the administration of current president J. Donald Monan, SJ, and the 1974 acquisition of the Newton campus, formerly the grounds of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, has allowed freshmen to be housed there in several adjacent halls. A new graduate student dormitory is under consideration and two new undergraduate dorms are nearing completion along the Commonwealth Avenue side of the campus, as well. BC, once the bastion of commuters, had become a home as well as a university.

Cracking the old-boy network

When Boston College opened its doors in September 1864, 22 nervous boys walked in to begin their college careers. Over the course of that first academic year, 62 boys would at one time or another take classes; 48 of them finished the year. Although boys came and went, not a single girl was admitted. BC was a school for males only, and that dictum was to be the rule for nearly a century.

The first accounts of women taking undergraduate-level courses date from 1923, when Boston and Cambridge public school teachers, most of them women, enrolled in "after hours" courses at Boston College High School. These courses were sponsored by the Young Men's Catholic Association, but they counted toward education degrees at Boston College proper, and the lecturers were Boston College professors. Regular class days for undergraduate boys ended at 2:30 p.m.; after that the professors would take the trolley back downtown and begin "evening" classes at BC High. These evening classes, for which \$5 was charged for the whole course, were the forerunners of the Evening College.

John Dooley '26, remembers that his wife Anne received her undergraduate degree from BC in this manner. "She'd gone to the old Sargent School in Cambridge for a physical education degree," he said, "and then began taking afternoon classes at BC toward her education degree."

The first women to officially enter Boston College as undergraduates did so as nursing students, and their arrival on campus was the source of enormous controversy. In February of 1947 the Nursing School began classes on Newbury Street. The facility there wasn't big enough to offer science classes, however, and the women began to attend regular science classes at the Chestnut Hill campus.

Their reception was hostile; in the words of a *Heights* letter to the editor that year, the admission of women "challenged the time-honored tradition of the Heights. What makes us special is our attention to scholarship, our concentration on the tried and true ideals of academic pursuit. Women at Boston College will reduce us to yet another four-year co-educational school, of which there are far too many mediocre examples already."

The hostile reception for women on campus got worse in 1951 as Joseph Maxwell, SJ, took over the rector-presidency. He immediately announced that a new School of Education would open the following year, with a freshman class of 110 women and 60 men.

His announcement caused an uproar among students. A *Heights* reporter asked one woman her opinion of the school in the fall of 1952. "It was amusing to be the object of all the hoots and stares in the beginning," she replied, "but the way it's continued by some of the boys takes all the fun out of it." Another woman complained that women were "treated like so many bottles of nitroglyceride. You may be marvels in academic circles," she cautioned her male colleagues, "but you certainly need some experience in dealing with the opposite sex. Give us a few months and we'll have you acting like normal people."

Male students, for their part, either resigned themselves to the new situation or protested it angrily. "These man-traps all over campus are just not becoming for BC's tradition," said one. "We'll become just another university." Nostalgia, real and imaginary, for the old, traditional, small, and strictly male BC ran rampant, and fiery debates lit up the pages of *The Heights*.

However, the numbers of women rose steadily. In 1954 the first female member of the student council was elected. In 1955, 1,886 of the total full-time student enrollment of 7,096 were women. Women had not yet been admitted to the general University, however; female enrollments were restricted to the nursing and education schools.

That changed in 1959, when the administration announced that "a very small number of girls with very high ambition and ability" would be admitted to the College of Arts & Sciences. These women became known as "the vestal virgins," and their official arrival in A&S caused an administrative uproar. (See story on page 32.) Six of those seven women graduated in 1963, the centennial year of BC's founding. Although they were the first and last women to be officially enrolled in A&S until 1970, their admission sparked the debate that would eventually throw open the doors of the University for women and lead to the present state of affairs, in which 57 percent of the student population of the current senior class are women.

COEDS BOOST REGISTRATION UP TO 3395 GRAND TOTAL



FIRST ROW: Left to Right—Mary Lou Sheehan, Kathy Gosselin, Mary Desmond. BACK ROW: Louise Burke, Marianne Peterson, Kathy Donovan. *The Heights*, October 2, 1953. Photo by Paul Ares

The office of the Registrar recently announced that the campus enrollment for the year reached a total of 3,395. Current enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is 1,414 students, a decrease of 10 from that of last year. This figure is made up of 101 Freshmen, 28 Sophomores, 318 Juniors, and 244 Seniors.

The College of Business Administration discloses that it has 102 attending, 104 less than last year. Of this number, 290 are Freshmen, 341 Sophomores, 231 Juniors, and 244 Seniors.

This year, there are 292 students enrolled in the School of Education, 122 Fresh, 170 Soph. The ratio is relation to men and women is 2 to 1 in both classes, in favor of the women.

These figures disclose that the combined campus population of the three undergraduate schools totals 2,792 students. The Sophomore rank first with 809. They are followed by the Freshmen, who number 803. The Seniors are 680 in num-

Although BC was not fully coeducational until 1970, there was an increasingly large enrollment of women in the nursing and education schools, as celebrated by this *Heights* headline of October 2, 1953.

After the "vestal virgins" graduated in 1963, the question of full co-education began to lose the sharply-defined controversy that had marked previous discussions. "The issue really did lose its edge," said University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ. "Coeducation became more and more a reality that would happen sooner or later. There was some external pressure on the university, in that bright and talented women continued to apply to A&S, and turning them away seemed more and more a pointless thing to do. Another reason was that the president [Michael Walsh, SJ] desperately wanted a great College of A&S, and didn't especially care if the brilliant scholars in it were male or female."

"And," continued Fr. Donovan, "the tenor of the times had changed. There was a general atmosphere of ferment and turmoil on campuses then, a general attitude of change and readjusting goals. It's hard to explain simply how very affecting that attitude was; you breathed it in like air wherever you went. Other schools were going coeducational, too, like Holy Cross and Yale, and of course women were already a familiar sight at BC, what with the overwhelmingly female schools of education and nursing, and the large percentage of women in the Graduate School of Social Work."

"I think there was real readiness for coeducation here by the late 1960s," said Loretta Higgins, associate professor of nursing at BC and the author of an unpublished dissertation entitled *The Development of Coeducation at Boston College*. "The community here was no different than any other campus in America," she continued. "There was a vocal, militant pursuit of equality on all fronts, including the full and equal coeducational opportunities for women."

"Single-sex universities were becoming the aberration rather than the norm," adds Fr. Donovan, "and the joint education of men and women just lost the controversy it had had before. In 1969, when the trustees voted on the issue, there was very little debate. They immediately approved it, specifying that it begin as of the next school year. And so it did. Full coeducation became a reality in September of 1970."

We're treated like so many bottles of nitro-glyceride,' said one woman. 'Men here certainly need some experience in dealing with the opposite sex. But give us a few months and we'll have them acting like normal people.'

women should be here. After all the fuss in the past, coeducation slipped quietly in the door."

Higgins' and Fr. Donovan's accounts are borne out by a close reading of the *Heights* in the four years following 1970. The subject matter of articles and editorials ranges from news items on increased lighting, housing matters, the advent of a gynecology clinic, women's locker rooms, and the hiring of a women's athletic director to complaints about the lack of a day care center, women's library, and courses for and about women. Nowhere is there mention of whether women should be at BC; the discussion had moved on to how the community was adjusting to the advent of full coeducation. Women had arrived at last.

"By the time coeducation arrived at BC, it was no longer a controversial issue," Higgins agrees. "When women entered the College of Arts & Sciences in September of 1970, thereby opening the last closed door at BC, it seemed like the natural state of affairs rather than a revolution. The subjects of discussion at the time, in fact, were practical matters like proper housing, women's safety, gynecological services for students and better campus lighting, not whether

On April Fool's Day, 1863, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the person of Governor John A. Andrews, granted an unusual charter to a fledgling Jesuit school for boys. Five Jesuit priests, led by Fr. John McElroy, an Irish native instrumental in founding and financing the new Boston College, incorporated themselves as the "Trustees Of Boston College In Boston."

Those five priests—Fr. McElroy, John Bapst, Edward Welch, James Clark and Charles Stonestreet—"constituted a body corporate," according to the legal terms of the charter. They were empowered to choose professors, tutors, instructors and other officers, set salaries, erect and repair buildings, ordain and enforce order, determine the course of instruction, and grant degrees if they so chose and if candidates proved themselves worthy.

That charter from the Commonwealth was Boston College's baptismal certificate as well as the hard-earned reward of Fr. McElroy's years of work. Fr. McElroy had originally purchased part of the former site of the city jail in Boston's North End for his new college, but political maneuvering by the anti-Catholic "Know-Nothing" party had forced him to sell it and buy land on Harrison Avenue in the South End. When Fr. McElroy and his colleagues petitioned the state for a legal charter, Boston College, in toto, was one large building on Harrison Avenue.

The five men who made up the 1863 "body corporate" had done so for primarily financial reasons. Fr. McElroy had discovered that an individual could not obtain loans from banks; only the heads of corporations could do so. A month after the charter was granted, Fr. McElroy became the first president of Boston College, and he began to process loans in that capacity. Incorporation as an educational institution also took Boston College off the state's tax rolls, since chartered educational institutions were exempt from taxes. The Harrison Avenue property had been taxed as a residence, not a college.

Fr. McElroy's advanced age (he was 81 when the charter was granted) was also a factor in the original push for incorporation. As agent for purchase of lands and buildings, he was the nominal owner of the school and everything in it, and his sudden death would have precipitated a potentially embarrassing legal situation.

The original "body corporate," which was restricted to "not more than ten persons" by the charter, persisted in that format for the next century, as Boston College expanded its programs, moved to Chestnut Hill, and struggled to grow.

In 1967, however, the matter of incorporation again became the focus of debate in the administrative halls of the school. BC's legal status as recipient of funds was again an issue—this time the University's possible eligibility for state and federal funds granted to degree institutions unaffiliated with religious hierarchies—but the much larger issue was the relationship between the Jesuit order at Boston College and the University itself.

The 1960s were turbulently self-analytical times for the Jesuits in America. In 1964 BC's president Michael Walsh, SJ, delivered a paper, "The Real Meaning of Jesuit Manpower Availability," at a Georgetown conference of Jesuit college and university presidents. Fr. Walsh's paper advocated many things for the Jesuit higher education community, foremost among them the "Americanization" of the various institutions and the cessation of the idea that the number of Jesuits at a school should dictate its size and educational scope.

The body corporate divides—and expands



Michael Walsh, SJ, BC's president from 1958 to 1968, proposed the separate incorporation of the Jesuit Community at BC in 1967.

Continued on page 34

The vestal virgins

In 1959 seven women were admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences with the understanding that they were pioneers. Eleven years would pass before any other women followed.



M.A. McLaughlin



Mary E. Driscoll



Diane F. Glennon

The "seven vestal virgins" who entered the College of Arts & Sciences in September 1959 arrived on campus that fall unaware that they were the center of an administrative controversy that would simmer for years.

The seven women were Ann Bell, Mary Driscoll, Diane Glennon, Margaret McLaughlin, Elizabeth O'Connell, Mary Jane Skatoff, and Caroline O'Hara. All but O'Hara (who went to the Sorbonne in Paris after her freshman year and then joined the Carmelite Order in France) would graduate on time and with high honors in their majors.

All seven were from the New England area, and all were prepared to enroll elsewhere before they heard that BC was admitting women to A&S. All of them leaped at the chance to attend BC, rather than the traditionally "female" local colleges like Emmanuel and Regis. Most were also given full scholarships into the Honors Program, in part as a result of monies provided the program by the Carnegie Foundation. Although their official enrollment through the admissions office was as potential education majors, all seven immediately began attending classes in A&S courses.

"We were told when we were admitted that we were to be the first class of women in A&S," says Diane Glennon Pabich, now the owner and operator of the Salem Inn in Salem, Massachusetts. "We were also given to understand that we wouldn't be the last, that if we did well other women would be admitted. We did well, but no women were admitted the next year, or the year after, and we never found out why."

There were no women admitted to A&S that next year, 1960, because the seven women had caused a furor at BC and in the Jesuit provincial's office. Prof. P. Albert Duhamel, then head of the Honors Program, and William Van Etten Casey, SJ, the academic vice president and dean of A&S, had sought out and enrolled the women partly because Duhamel was convinced that coeducation should be part of the educational environment in Arts & Sciences, and partly because Michael Walsh, SJ, BC's president, was intent on creating a nationally-known, scholastically rigorous A&S program. Fr. Walsh, by most accounts, didn't particularly care if the top-notch scholars in A&S were male or female; he just wanted the best

students in the area to enroll at BC.

However, the Jesuit provincial at the time, James E. Coleran, SJ, and his administrative assistant for education, James Burke, SJ, *did* care—passionately. Major decisions like the coeducation of A&S were made by the Jesuit Superior General's office in Rome, not by presidents or professors at Boston College, and such a decision to enroll women in A&S had most definitely *not* been made. So when Frs. Burke and Coleran discovered that seven women were enrolled in the Honors A&S program without the provincial's approval, tempers flared.

According to Margaret McLaughlin Bonarrigo, now an attorney in Orr's Island, Maine, the news probably got to the provincial's office through her uncle, Thomas McLaughlin, SJ, who was treasurer of the Jesuit Community at the time and lived in the same Commonwealth Avenue house as the provincial.

Frs. Burke and Coleran were livid at the installation of such a brisk timetable for coeducation in the A&S ranks. In the ensuing flurry of finger-pointing, Fr. Casey was reassigned to Holy Cross and Duhamel resumed his teaching duties in the English department. No women were admitted to A&S the next year; in fact, no women would be admitted until 1970.

The original "vestal virgins," however, were permitted to attend classes and to graduate, which they did brilliantly, by all accounts. Samuel Gerson '63, now chairman and CEO of Filene's Basement Stores, recalls their academic prowess with awe. "They *were* all brilliant," he says. "In fact they were so smart that very few of us could muster up the courage to speak to them. I certainly couldn't. I confess to having been intimidated."

No one bothered to tell the women what had happened, and they proceeded through college as the only women in A&S.

"It was a little awkward in the very beginning," remembers Mary Driscoll Hennessey. "I was the only girl in my physics classes, for example, and there were teachers and students who looked at us like they'd never seen a woman before." Bonarrigo recalls that she "was a little nervous when I started as a freshman, but I was a lot more nervous the next year, when we discovered that there were no other women behind us."

Diane Pabich remembered a more direct confrontation. "I remember walking into my

freshman logic course one day, already terrified simply because I was a freshman. I sat down, the professor came in, and he then announced that he was teaching the course against his will, that women did not belong at Boston College, and that women did not and could not understand logic. He did publicly apologize at the end of the semester, though, and was kind enough to announce in class that he now thought women were superb students of logic."

For the most part, says Hennessey, the women made the best of their peculiar situation. "Overall I felt like I had 100 older brothers during those years. Those men—boys, really—took us under their wings and fought every attempt to make things hard for us. We were sort of orphaned in A&S during those years, but the boys ended up making things a lot easier than they could have been."

"I remember being called Mister Bell all four years I was there," recalls Ann Bell O'Neill, now deputy department head for public safety and services in Calvert County, Maryland. "We were certainly a novelty in class, although we were less out of place on the campus, what with all the women who were enrolled in nursing and education classes."

"The experience felt very strange," says Betsy O'Connell Portaro, who now teaches English in the San Francisco community college system. "It was an oddly mixed experience, and not one I'm sure I'd repeat. But being a 'pioneer' was very useful to me later, in that I learned what it feels like to be in the minority. I learned what it felt like to stand out like a sore thumb. I teach English to immigrants here in San Francisco, and I think I understand where they're coming from a little better as a result of my college experiences."

The five women interviewed for this article remember their BC careers with pleasure, for the most part, although they also remember their undergraduate years as times when they found themselves rather uncomfortably thrust into the roles of pioneers. None were ever told of the reasons they were recruited for the College of Arts & Sciences, nor did they ever get an explanation of what had happened to Fr. Casey and Prof. Duhamel. "We went on and graduated," says Diane Pabich. "I've always wondered what happened, and why no other women were admitted."

Pabich, Portaro, and Bonarrigo still keep

They were all brilliant,' recalled one male student. 'In fact they were so smart that very few of us could muster up the courage to speak to them. I certainly couldn't. I confess to having been intimidated.'



LEE PELLEGRINI

From left, Diane Glennon Pabich '63, Mary Driscoll Hennessey '63, and Margaret McLaughlin Bonarrigo '63, in their 1987 incarnations.

in touch, and they're tentatively planning to come to their class's 25th reunion next June. "The only formal thing we've done together since graduating, though," said Pabich, "is write a letter to *The Alumni News* in 1969, BC's administration was claiming that the first women were about to enter the College of Arts and Sciences, and we begged to differ. We figured we should know, after all."

Brian Doyle

Fr. Walsh's ideas sparked debate and controversy in Jesuit circles across the country. The late Paul A. FitzGerald, SJ, former BC archivist, wrote in his 1984 book *The Governance of Jesuit Colleges in the United States, 1920-1970* that by the end of that year the presidents had "won the tacit approval of the provincials to expand their colleges and universities with very little reference to 'higher superiors.'" The presidents had also designed and ratified a revised constitution that would allow them to operate freely in governing their schools as they saw fit.

Other changes were occurring on the national Catholic scene. The Second Ecumenical Vatican Council, which ran from 1962 through 1965, was "opening the windows of the Church," as Pope John XXIII put it, and encouraging laypeople to enter the church's previously religious-only administrative ranks. The Society of Jesus itself was not immune to large-scale change; it elected a new superior general, Pedro Arrupe, SJ, in 1965.

At St. Louis University in Missouri, the school's president, Paul C. Reinert, SJ, was advocating separate incorporation for all Jesuit communities. Fr. Reinert, who was also president of the prestigious Jesuit Educational Association, cited several advantages to the legal separation of Jesuit communities at colleges and universities from the institutions they served: university trustee boards would in theory better reflect their diverse constituencies if the boards were comprised of fewer priests and more laymen and laywomen; the emergence of such active lay Catholics, one of the goals of Vatican II, would be realized as they assumed more responsible positions in Catholic educational institutions; and the philosophical, long-term duty of making policy would gain some breathing room from the daily grind of internal administration.

With Fr. Reinert's theories in mind, Fr. Walsh proposed such legal separation (of the Jesuits from the institution) and incorporation (of the University as separate legal entity under new governance) in 1967, immediately before he resigned as BC's president to take over the presidency of Fordham University.

In late December of that year, the trustees, acting on Fr. Walsh's proposal, voted to create two boards: the Board of Trustees, which would be all Jesuit, and the Board of Directors, which would consist of 25 laymen, laywomen and Jesuits in unspecified numbers and percentages. During the turbulent years which followed, however, the members discovered that two boards simply didn't work; there was too much duplication of work and ambiguity over authority.

"That was absolutely, positively the most hectic period in the history of the University," says Federal Court Judge David S. Nelson '57, JD'60, who was chairman of the Board of Trustees for three years beginning in 1984 and was a member of the Board of Directors in 1970, when the campus was rife with turmoil.

"The school was on the brink of at least nominal bankruptcy," continues Nelson. "There were heavy bank loans to be dealt with; there was a big uproar from the students about tuition; there were morale problems. Those were very difficult days. I was very involved with the other members of the board in trying to reorganize and restructure the board itself."

"Before the restructuring, the trustees acted purely in an advisory capacity; that is, we advised the president, who worked under the aegis of the Jesuit community. In days gone by, the majority of the trustees were always Jesuits, and all essential acts in administering the University were accomplished by Jesuits or approved by

Cornelius Owens '36, became first chairman of the BC Board of Trustees in December 1972. "The new arrangement," he says, gave the University a chance "to solve nagging problems."



the president, the provincial, or the Jesuit Superior General."

That form of governance changed with separate incorporation, however, and Nelson credits the change with making the University a modern entity and with restoring administrative sanity. "We've become more sophisticated," he says. "We do business just like a major corporation, with carefully-structured and smooth-functioning reporting schedules among the different levels of the University."

In 1972 the all-Jesuit Board of Trustees and the mixed secular and religious Board of Directors merged into one 35-member Board of Trustees, which would have representation from the Jesuit Community of Boston College (its new legal name), laymen and laywomen. Cornelius W. Owens '36, then executive vice president of AT&T, was named chairman at the board's first "annual meeting" on December 8 of that year, and the new era of governance officially began.

"When the boards were combined, in 1972, into one trustee board," says Owens, now retired and living in Atlanta, "the new arrangement gave us a chance to attack the real financial troubles and discontent of the early 1970s. We were able to get our hands around a lot of big problems. The new organization and Fr. Monan started together, too, and that double impetus gave BC the energy to solve some nagging problems."

Legal maneuvering aside, the move to separate incorporation of both the Jesuit Community at BC and the school itself paid myriad dividends. Although some Jesuits then and now resented the move and interpreted it as an omen of the Jesuits' decline in prestige and power in decision-making circles, it did clarify matters of pensions, property titles, salaries, professionalism, and the actuarial computation of remuneration for past service to the University—a not insignificant matter, since Jesuit professors and staffers for years had sunk their salaries directly back into University coffers. Boston College as a corporation, in turn, was now wholly owned and operated by its Board of Trustees, and had stepped out from under the protective umbrella of the Jesuits.

"I believe that separate incorporation was an important development in the life of Boston College," says Counseling Services' Weston Jenks. "That act gave us access to state and federal monies that would otherwise have been denied us, and that clearly accelerated the University's growth, as did the introduction of coeducation in the College of Arts and Sciences and the arrival of professional administrators from the private sector who were hired to manage major sectors of the University. BC opened up in dozens of ways, and I believe that opening was crucial to its health today. A modern university of this size and scope simply couldn't have endured if restricted to certain parameters of the past. The change in leadership style to a more consultative model was another crucial change; power and policy-making was shifted to deans, department chairmen and trustee boards and away from very centralized management structures. All these changes meant maturity for Boston College."

"Although there was some concern at the time in the Jesuit Community from priests who thought we were 'giving up' the University," said Robert J. Daly, SJ, current chairman of the Theology Department, "what really happened, I think, is that both the Jesuit Community and the administration began to realize what a precious and distinctive quality the Jesuit character of the place really provides. The separate incorporation, rather than being a parting of the ways, was more of a reflective pause and reconsideration of the Jesuits' crucial role in the identity and fabric of this particular university."

The school was on the brink of at least nominal

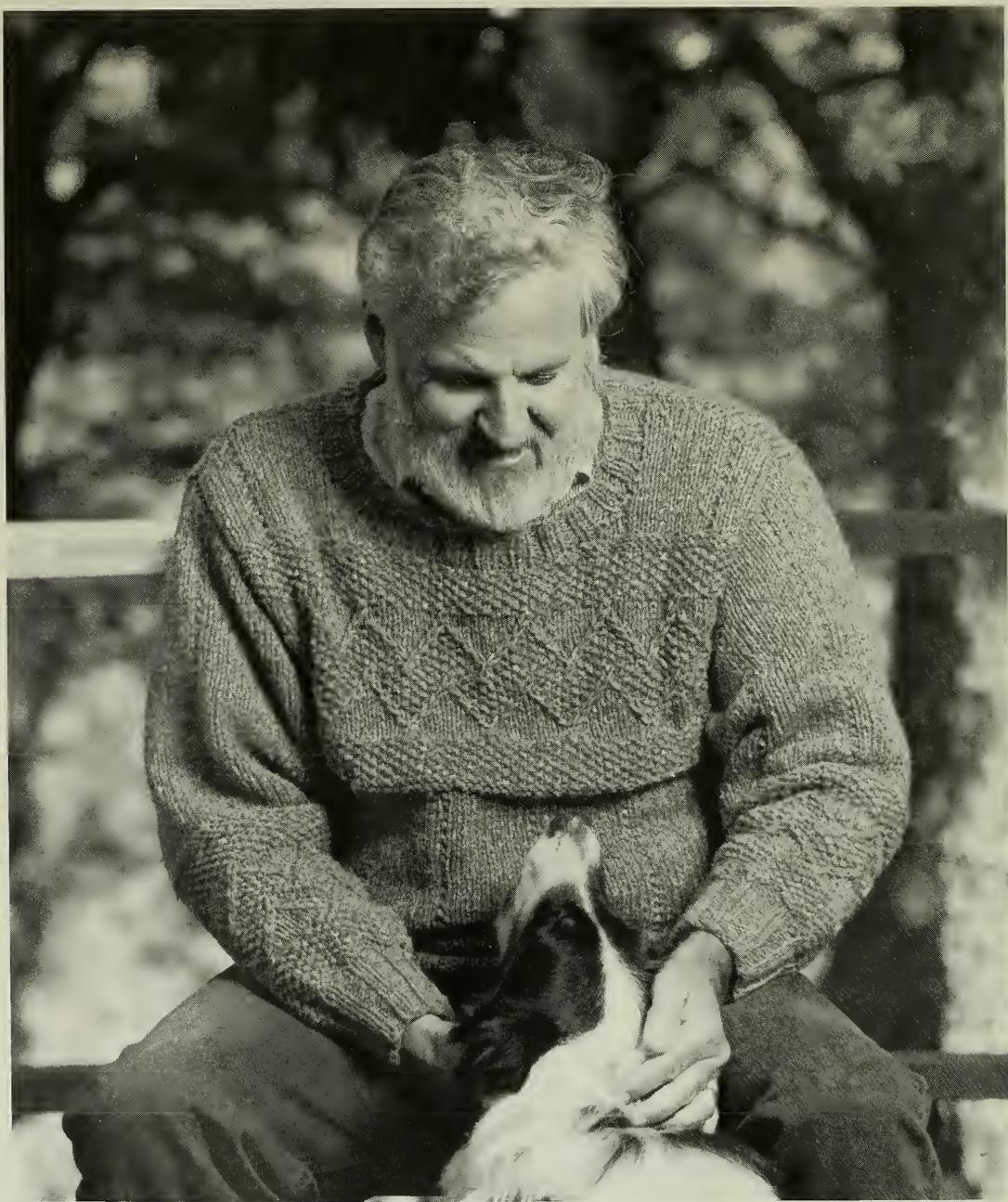
bankruptcy,' said trustee David S. Nelson.

'There were heavy bank loans to be dealt with;

there was a big uproar from the students about

tuition; there were morale problems. Those

were very difficult days.'





SINGING WHAT'S OUT THERE

Brendan Galvin has fashioned himself an unusual literary career.
He writes poems that make sense of the world, and make sense

by Mary Callahan

At first glance Brendan Galvin does not appear the poet whose principal obsessions—as one critic lists them—are “crows, bats, slugs, scallops, fish, birds of all sorts, shifts of light, shades of weather, increments of seasons, vegetation, geological features.”

As he greets visitors to his rustic summer home in Cape Cod’s Truro, the graying, full-bearded, large man of 49 looks more the college professor than celebrant of nature’s earthier delights, and his low-key humor, soon evident in conversation, belies the gravity of much of his poetry. “They’re a version of me,” he says. “They’re probably as close as anybody gets to me, but they’re not what one would expect if they had just met me. The poems are probably a more serious side of me than what people would see every day. I think I’m loonier in person.”

The author of five books of poetry, including *Atlantic Flyway*, nominated in 1980 for the Pulitzer Prize, Galvin’s poems appear regularly in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *Harper’s* and many literary magazines.

In a 1984 review, critic Philip K. Jason described Galvin as “one of the few poets writing in what’s left of the twentieth century

who has a true vision of the natural world, a deep response to it, and a language capable of bringing it to the reader in a precise yet moving way.”

And Boston College English Department faculty member Francis Sweeney, SJ, a long-time champion of BC writers, considers Galvin one of the best poets ever to graduate from the University. “I’ve always thought he wrote in the Robert Frost tradition,” said Fr. Sweeney. “He has that same feeling for the New England landscape.”

According to Galvin, not Fr. Sweeney, nor anyone else for that matter, would have pegged him for a poet while he was studying biology at Boston College in the late 1950s. But he was writing then, and even earlier, as a boy growing up in the working-class city of Everett, Massachusetts.

Galvin recalled submitting early poems to the Malden Catholic High School newspaper when he was a student there. He was also, however, a football player, and the idea that a tackle could write verse seemed too implausible to the paper’s faculty advisor, who turned the poems back. “Nobody believed that I wrote them,” Galvin said with a laugh. “[The advisor] always suspected that I took them away from someone in my class.”

ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA FERRARO

I was accepted at two dental schools and I thought, 'Well, I can become a kind of gentleman dentist, and I'll come home and write.'

At Boston College, Galvin settled into the pre-med program, aiming to become a dentist. "I was writing a little on the side. Nobody knew about it. I was accepted at two dental schools and I thought, 'Well, I can become a kind of gentleman dentist, and I'll come home and write.'"

Galvin says that while he "always" thought of being a writer, "you didn't announce that to the family." His parents, children of Irish immigrants, and particularly his father, a postal service letter carrier, would not have considered poetry writing an acceptable career. Even now, he says, his occupation has only tacit approval from his brothers. "It's not discussed," Galvin says. "It's as if you'd been in prison and everybody in the family agreed not to talk about it."

Galvin shied away from the literary scene while an undergraduate, believing that his own secret verses didn't measure up. He would read BC's literary magazine *The Stylus*, "and just despair because I thought the stuff in there was so wonderful." But the former biology major does credit his training in science for the vividness, clarity and accuracy of language and imagery often cited by critics as hallmarks of his work. "In my science courses you had to be accurate; you had to say things correctly and precisely."

"I also think I got a kind of slightly cocky attitude just from the Jesuit atmosphere," he added, "a slightly nervy attitude that you really need, I think, to be a writer."

It was that burgeoning self-confidence—and a sudden realization that he didn't want to be a dentist—that led Galvin, after his 1960 graduation from BC, to spend several years taking graduate English courses, reading poetry and, of course, writing.

In 1964 he received a master's degree in English at Northeastern University and took his first major step into the literary world. "I sent four poems to *The Atlantic*—maybe the second place I had ever sent anything; and they took two and paid me. I thought, 'This is great. I'm a real hot dog.' But I went a year and a half without anyone taking anything else."

In 1965 Galvin enrolled in the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, creative writing program. He received a master of fine arts degree in 1968, and a doctoral degree in fine arts in 1970, one year after he had taken a post on the English faculty of Central Connecticut State University. He has been there ever since, settled into a regular routine of teaching and writing.

While he tries, he said, "not to look too closely" at his own work, his views on what makes good poetry seem as carefully crafted as his poems. In conversation with a visitor, he looked over a yellow legal pad on which he had scribbled some preparatory notes.

A poet writing about the pain of the inner life sounds like "a drunk mumbling to himself in a bar mirror," Galvin once said, and he clearly holds no brief for confessional poetry.

Too much contemporary poetry is "all up here in the head," he says. "It's essentially become a confessional when there's really nothing to confess."

Galvin presented his views on this subject in 1978, through a controversial essay, "The Mumbling of Young Werther: Angst by Blueprint in Contemporary Poetry," published in *Ploughshares*. In it, he criticized the deliberate use of mystifying imagery and unidentifiable personae and wrote: "The true risk is still in presenting felt expressions of the way things are, statements that move the inner life of the hearer because they offer him a truth deeper than the one he previously knew."

As a teacher of creative writing, he encourages his students to write about the concrete. "I send them to the supermarket or I have them write a poem about washing the dishes." Sometimes he asks students to write

GARY GILBERT



about someone with a serious problem and to communicate to the reader what the problem is without actually stating it.

"People starting to write poetry think of poetry as a language other than English," he said. "[They think] it has to sound like no person ever spoke it." Too many people, he added, "think that poetry is written by people that press lilies in books." He teaches his students that "poetry is in their own words, in their own language, in contemporary, idiomatic speech."

Cryptic poems are unacceptable in Galvin's classes. "I'll ask [students], 'What have you done to get the reader in your ball park?' If you're not going to write for a reader, you might as well put the poems in the attic."

Galvin, whose favorite subjects are things, rather than family, relationships or personal life, has been criticized for the lack of "passion" in his poems. "There aren't many poems that are directly about my kids, or really, about family life, and I don't know why that is," he says. But the influence of family and home is there—his wife Ellen's love of oysters; the family border collie; a praying mantis caught in a jar by son Peter, now 26, when he was a child; the garden, overrun with weeds; a trip to a museum with his daughter Anne. "There's a sense that even though the family isn't primary, it's there in the background," he says.

"Man's place in nature is the major if rarely stated theme" in Galvin's poetry, one critic has said, and the poet agrees. "My primary slant is not in human relationships but in the relationship between the voice in my poems, whoever it belongs to, with what's out there. A psychiatrist friend of mine says that I'm a phenomenologist, and that makes sense. [My interest] is not internal. I told somebody once that I had no inner life—which probably isn't true," he said with a laugh. "But I'm more interested in what's going on out there."

That broad theme is manifested in poems that focus on minute and often overlooked objects or occurrences.

So specific is his focus, in fact, that Galvin does not consider himself a New England or Cape Cod poet. "I admire what Faulkner said about writing about his own 'little postage stamp of native soil,'" Galvin said as he looked from his living room out across the Truro marshes. "I like to think that someone

reading my poems in 100 years might get a sense of what this place was like in the same way as someone who reads Thoreau's *Cape Cod* [learns] about the last century."

For Galvin, inspiration is often literally no further away than his backyard. One constant source of ideas is birds, which the Galvins entice to their house with an assortment of feeders. Chirping and twittering birds, bright red, yellow, and speckled, as well as less dazzling sparrows and robins, provide a backdrop to living room conversations. Using his well-thumbed diary of bird sightings, Galvin is able to predict—often to the day—the annual return of particular species to Truro.

"I discovered quite by chance," he says, "that I had written practically a whole book of poems about birds. So I kind of activated the idea of writing about birds, and it's become a kind of obsession. I've gotten to the point now that I try *not* to write poems about birds. But I still do. I look at it after I've finished and say, 'Oh God, another bird poem!' I don't know what that means and I don't care what that means as long as it provides me with work in which I'm not repeating myself. I think any writer that's any good has his obsessions."

Among Galvin's newest obsessions is Ireland and Irish culture, which has spawned a collection of Irish poems. And his longstanding obsession with nature and science has now detoured him from his usual brief and pointed poems. He is at work on a book-length poem in which he assumes the voice of an 18th-century naturalist who describes, in letters to a friend in England, the American flora and fauna of the time.

"I really believe in following outlines and experiences and obsessions," said Galvin. "If you make a list of the pleasurable things you do in a day, it's probably going to be a pretty short list. So I figure, what the heck, I'm going to write about what I want to write about. If you start to write what you think your audience will like, that's the first step in really becoming a hack."

Galvin's work was initially slow in achieving critical recognition. But in recent years, critics have become increasingly aware and appreciative of his poems.

"What I admire most is the appropriately muscular, masculine texture of his verses... the sense of a truly imagined and awakened world in which you can bruise your muscles and bark your shins," wrote poet and critic

Too much contemporary poetry is 'all up here in the head. It's essentially become a confessional when there's really nothing to confess.'

George Garret in the 1980 edition of the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*.

"Everywhere in these poems," notes Ralph J. Mills, Jr. in a 1981 review of *Atlantic Flyway*, "the reader is awed and admiring of the range, the vitality and freshness of Galvin's diction—not a worn-out word, not a cliche in sight—the fineness of his ear, the rhythmic and musical rightness of phrase and line, the handsome construction of each phrase as a whole."

The *Critical Survey of Poetry* adds: "[Galvin] has fashioned a distinct poetic idiom, alternatively tart and tender, for this task of giving his readers a new chance to see the natural world and to feel themselves in it, to wake them up to what they have overlooked or taken for granted."

Galvin says he tries not to attend to literary praise or criticism. In general, he's leery of literary politics. "I mean, if you run a poetry series, and the reviewer is a poet who has had manuscripts turned down by that series, he's liable to trash you and the whole series. It's fairly brutal out there."

The reaction of readers is another matter, however, says Galvin—one that gives him great pleasure. "One time after a reading at the University of Michigan, a man came up with one of my books. It obviously had been read to pieces. The spine was frayed and it was almost black from fingerprints. I gave him a new copy of it. He said, 'I managed to run down all your books. I really like your work.' That's kind of nice."

Galvin said he will often get letters from readers after a poem appears in a major magazine. He spoke of one poem, "Great Blue," which appeared in *The New Yorker* in 1985 and elicited a particularly strong response.

"My mother is in an elderly facility in Centerville," said Galvin. "She's in her 80's and has no short-term memory and has to be looked after 24 hours a day. And herons have always been a kind of magical bird for me. They're images of longevity in Egypt; symbols of generation, life, creation. The image is the same all over the world—the heron is a sort of archetype."

"The first time I visited my mother in that room, there was the silhouette of a heron painted on the wall. So I wrote a poem about that. Afterward, I got a whole lot of letters from people whose parents were

in places for old people and about the problems that they were going through about them being there. The poem triggered something. That kind of thing can happen."

That kind of thing is what poetry is about, Galvin believes. "Let's put it this way," he says in response to a question about the meaning of poetry for everyday life, "I have been asked to read poems at a number of weddings and a number of funerals. So that it seems that at serious times in human lives people call on this stuff to either sanctify or legitimize those times."

"You've probably noticed that on obituary pages of local papers families write these really terrible—heartbreaking, but technically bad—poems. So there's something there. Maybe it's a holdover from the time when priests and poets were the same people."

"But other than that I can't say. If you apply this question to the other arts, can you ask the same question about paintings? People always say, 'Why do you write poems?' and the answer to that is 'Why don't you write poems?' as far as I'm concerned."

The image of the writer agonizing over his work is "the movie version," says Galvin. "You don't see any crumpled papers in the wastepaper basket here," he said. "I get a great deal of pleasure out of sitting down with a sheet of paper with something on it and just feeling it grow under my fingers."

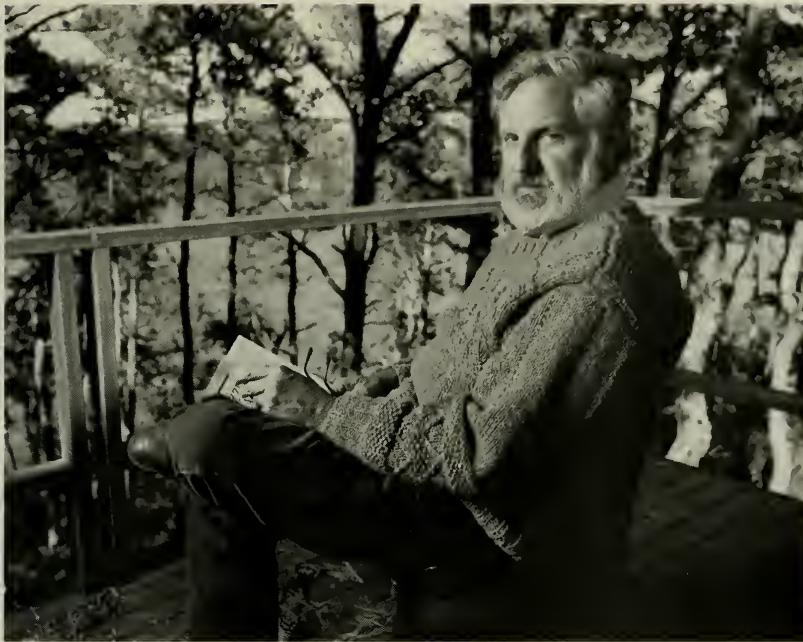
"I write on a sketch pad. So I just start making notes, start to scribble, any images, anything that comes into my mind. I just kind of free associate and write down anything."

True to his training as a biologist, he frequently will conduct "a scientific investigation" about his subject. When writing about a particular bird, for example, he'll consult reference books to pin down its exact appearance and habits.

"I distrust poetry that's not accurate," Galvin said. "For instance, I saw a poem one time in which the poet describes somebody as pulling red lobsters out of the ocean."

"Also, I want my poems to teach me things that I didn't know. I think part of writing poems is educating yourself."

Deciding when a poem is finished is a collaborative effort. "I know intuitively, usually, when something's finished," Galvin said. At that point he reads it to his wife Ellen, "and if she winces I know I have to go back and do more work."



Yet, by reading the poem aloud, said Galvin "you begin to hear things that you don't hear otherwise." If it sounds right to him, and no winces are evident from Ellen, she sends the poem to a friend, another poet, for his reaction.

Poems may go through several drafts, and may be completed in a matter of hours or years, said Galvin, who wrote 18 poems this past summer, three more than his usual summer vacation goal of 15.

Like the natural world itself which he so faithfully chronicles, Galvin will not brook the loss of matter, and makes every effort to carry out of failed poems images that can be used in newer efforts. For Ellen, the silent observer of the process—she can wince if she doesn't like something, "but I can't say anything," she laughs—some images seem to reoccur with amusing regularity. "We once saw a very large turtle walk by the side of the road, and that turtle appears and disappears regularly in various and sundry poems," said the woman who once received verse about the Irish potato famine as a birthday gift.

Galvin will not describe himself as a poet—"it's a spiritual exercise," not a vocation, he says. "It's a habit of being. When I'm not doing it, I look for ways that will stimulate it—like taking walks. Two mornings ago we picked a lot of weeds from the

old railroad track, and brought them back. I don't know what's going to come of it—I've written some preliminary notes—maybe nothing will come of it, but chances are something will."

Even in sleep, he is a poet. "Sometimes I dream I've written the perfect poem," he said, "and when I wake up I can't remember it. Some writers come to feel that the reason the world exists is that so we can write about it. That's occurred to me."

Galvin admits, in his wry way, to seeing his poems as a kind of legacy. "There is that sense of trying for fame of the kind that Shakespeare talks about in his sonnets—'when I'm dust...' Maybe even one will make it into the *Oxford Anthology of American Verse* or the *Norton Anthology*, or something," he said—leaning forward and adding in a dramatic whisper, "and I'll be justified."

He laughed. "When really what will happen is probably my grandchildren will sit around reading these things and saying, 'Oh what an old crackpot that hack must have been. Look at this stuff!'

"But," said Galvin, "it's a diary of the trip."

Mary Callahan is a staff writer for Boston College Magazine and editor of the University's internal newspaper "Biweekly."

Probably my grandchildren will sit around reading these things, saying, 'Oh what an old crackpot that hack must have been. Look at this stuff!'

HOW I WROTE IT

Four poems and notes by Brendan Galvin



THE BATS

Although "The Bats" is nearly 20 years old and has become something of an anthology piece, I can still read it without wincing. It's the first poem I wrote where I knew I was in over my head: I was saying things I didn't know I was going to say. I was surprising myself. Nothing in this poem happened the way it's laid down here, although it parallels certain events and memories. A local game warden and a woman who drank cheap wine and lost her hair; leaves plastered on cars after a hurricane in the early '50s; an orchard we used to raid as kids, and a fight we had for several nights running, the weapons squashes and other vegetables from our elders' gardens, which littered the main street of a small Cape Cod town. The rest came from "research" about bats, images taken from an old *National Geographic* and other places, including newspaper stories of German glider pilots who, in the '30s, flew off the dunes where I live on the Cape. This last gets conflated in the poem with a Saturday

morning cartoon I watched with my own kids when they were small. It was called Whacky Races, and had a character named Dick Dastardly, who had a dog named Muttley, and, *I think*, drove a car somewhat like Batman's. Hence the crackpot and his wings. Poetry comes from everywhere, and I learned in drawing this all together that I work best when I gather material from disparate sources. Actually "The Bats" germinated from the idea of writing about whale songs, moving from there to writing about animal communication in general ("pealing their single bell-notes through the dark"). But when I sat down to begin it, the notebook page was full of bat imagery and nothing else. Clearly the poem was telling me what it wanted to be about. Recently a student informed me that bats and whales share a common evolutionary bone structure. For me one measure of the poem's success is that grade school kids react strongly to it when I read it in their classes.

Somebody said for killing one
you got a five-dollar reward
from Red Farrell the game warden,
because at night they drank cow blood,
dozens of them plastered on the cow
like leaves after a rain,
until she dropped.
If they bit you you'd get paralyzed for life,
and they built their nests
in women's hair, secreting goo
so you couldn't pull them out
and had to shave it off.
That's how Margaret Smith got bald,
though some said it was wine.
But who ever saw one
or could tell a bat from the swifts
they sometimes flew with,
homing on insects those green evenings?
We never climbed the fence of Duffy's orchard
to catch them dog-toothed
sucking on his pears,
and the trouble was, as Duffy always said,
that in the dark you couldn't
recognize them for the leaves
and might reach up and get bit.
So the first time one of us found one
dead and held it open,
it looked like something crucified
to a busted umbrella,
the ribbed wings like a crackpot would make
to try and fly off of a dune.
As if it was made up of parts
of different animals, it had long bird-legs
stuck in lizard wrinkle pants,
and wire feet.
It wasn't even black, but brown and furry
with a puppy nose,
and when we threw it at each other
it wouldn't stick on anyone.
Then someone said his father knew somebody
who used to hunt between town and the back shore.
Coming home one night he ran across
a bat tree in the woods,
must have been hundreds folded upside down,
pealing their single bell-notes through the dark.

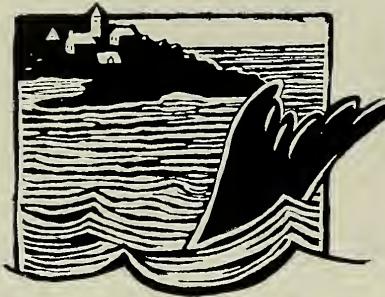


THE KNOT HOLE GANG

Memory has a way of encrusting events with images and actions that make things more interesting in retrospect than they probably were in reality, and though I wouldn't swear to it, something like this *seems* to have happened a long time ago in the suburb of Boston where I grew up. I do remember that there was a kid in our neighborhood who had a precocious ability to manipulate the other kids, even after we should have known better, and I've often wondered what happened to him. The promise of the backfiring, the subsequent letdown when a truck appears instead of the bus, and the knotted swings and kids who carried their bats and gloves everywhere—maybe people write to clear all these odds and ends out of the mental attic rather than for more esoteric reasons. The lines about the Keds I owe to my son's fourth-grade teacher, who banished sneakers from her classroom.

DeMarco said the special bus from Braves' Field would pick us up at a park way across town, a red bus with an Indian's head on the front just like the one on the nickel it took to admit us to the bleachers, and he led the way to a mane of dust and grass an hour from home, named for a war hero, with its swings knotted irrevocably and one kid who stayed behind the chain link fence and said, "Hey kid, it ain't gonna come," over and over till Marchant chased him with a bat. Somebody shouted "Here it comes!" every time a truck backfired out on the parkway, and if you had driven by on your way to the track and seen us there, you might have thought how American we were in our baseball caps, with gloves the size of bushel baskets on our belts, their palms thumped black, with smiles torn out at our knees and our ankles bulging the rubber discs on those Keds that each spring made teachers throw all the windows open and beg us never to wear them to school again, with our lunch bags sweating sandwich oils through the long afternoon.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY LAURA FERRARO



SEALS IN THE INNER HARBOR

"Seals in the Inner Harbor" is the result of seeing them there one December afternoon. There's a little folklore in the "green Christmas" weather saw, and I stole the lines about the gift shop wampum from a shelffisherman friend who complained at a New Year's Eve party that the bottom of Wellfleet harbor had been dragged so often all the shells were round. One tries to keep one's antennae out for good lines like that, and they come from surprising places. The amphibian grandfathers who end the poem are drowned sailors and variants on the "seal folk," those mythical beings who emerge from the surf on both sides of the Atlantic and marry local humans, only to announce seven years later that they have to return to the water, sometimes with spouse and offspring. Versions of the seal-folk story are widespread, and anyone who has looked a harbor seal in the eye knows why. I'm fascinated by folklore and superstition, the stories and explanations we give each other.

Ducks, at first, except they didn't fly when we rounded the jetty and swung into the channel, didn't spread panic among themselves, peeling the whole flock off the water, but followed, popping under and poking up as if to study our faces for someone, their eyes rounded still by the first spearing shock of ice, or amazed to find our white town here again, backed by a steeple telling the hours in sea time. Their skeptical brows seemed from a day when men said a green Christmas would fill this harbor with dead by February. We left them hanging astern at world's edge, afloat on summer's afterlife: gray jetty, water and sky, the one gray vertical of smoke rising straight from a chimney across the cove. We could believe they were men who had dragged this bottom till its shells were smooth and round as gift shop wampum, who never tied up and walked away a final time, but returned for evenings like this was going to be, thirsting for something to fight salt off with, needing a place to spit and plan the rescue of children's children.

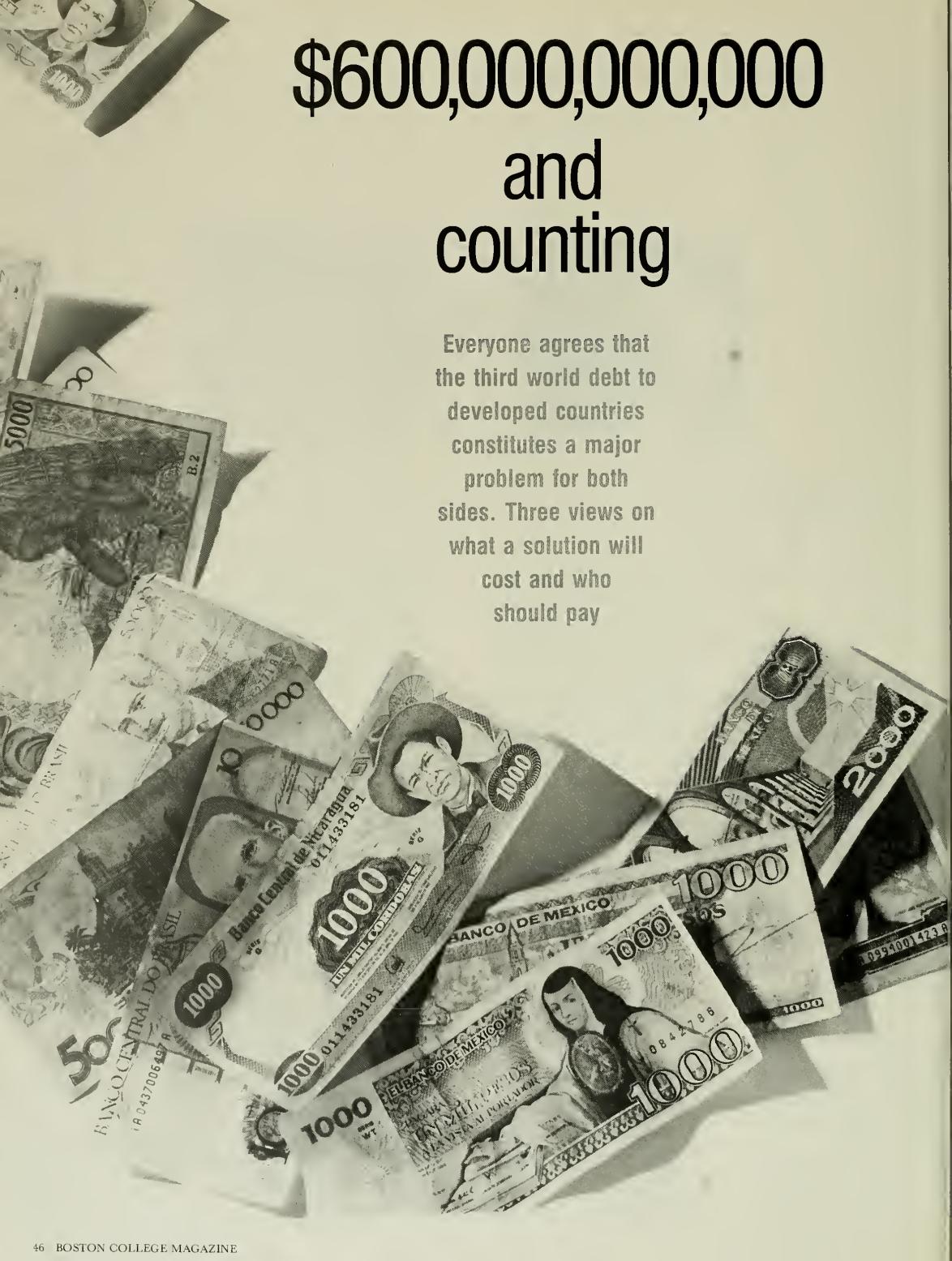


A PHOTO OF MINERS (USA, 1908)

I came across the photo this poem is based on while leafing through a copy of *Time*. I believe it's by Lewis W. Hine (1874-1940), the American photographer who saw the courage and dignity in common labor. The picture grabbed me immediately, and I tore it out and stored it in a notebook, my habit when such connections occur. I knew I'd go back and write about those kids and their faces, the incongruity of ten-year-old miners, obviously European immigrants, lined up before the maw of a coal pit in deadly parody of a class picture. Of course this last provides the tension and imagery in the piece, and maybe it says something about the killer-instinct in writers that I found the photo so painful I had to force myself to study it in order to get the poem. My feeling was that none of those kids escaped that mine, that the picture prefigured those of Holocaust victims' common graves, and that to treat the subject in any other way would be to romanticize the brutality of child labor. ■

With trees backing them instead of the pit's mouth, they could have been at a fifth grade picnic. But the spit-baller won't grow into his father's jacket, and a ladder of safety pins climbs the front of the class clown. Stretch, who got tall the soonest, has the air of a chimney sweep, and here is a little grandfather in brogans and rag gloves, his face shoved between two shoulders his arms are draping, his eyes flashing the riding lights of pain. They are a year's supply, average age, give or take a year: ten. Don't look for a bare foot at a devil-may-care angle on one of the rails, or a habitable face for a life you might have led—that mouth is rigid as a mailslot, the light on those hands predicts common graves. Does anything transcend the wall-eyed patience of beasts, the artless smirk on the boy with the high forehead who thinks he will croon his way out of this?

All poems copyright © Brendan Galvin. "The Bats" and "A Photo of Miners (USA, 1908)" first appeared in *The New Yorker*. "Seals in the Inner Harbor" first appeared in *The New Republic*, and "The Knot Hole Gang" in *Harvard Magazine*.



\$600,000,000,000 and counting

Everyone agrees that the third world debt to developed countries constitutes a major problem for both sides. Three views on what a solution will cost and who should pay

Dignity is too high a toll

BY FRANK J. PARKER, SJ

The problem of third world debt is a knotty one, and those who try to solve it are consigned to a life of constant frustration. Banks are accused of profit-gouging. Developed-world nations are accused of reinstituting colonialism. Developing-world nations

are accused of corruption and mismanagement. And professors are accused of proposing dream-world solutions, not real ones.

Let us be straightforward. In order not to offend the sensibilities of the nations involved, euphemisms have, until now, been employed to mask the starkness of the situation. "Rescheduling debt" is a ten-dollar term for being flat broke and unable to pay your debts when they come due. When those involved refuse to discuss the problem in unambiguous terms, it's not surprising to discover that possible solutions, especially painful ones, have been placed on the back burner. The time has come for the problem to be faced head-on.

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"Rescheduling debt" is a ten-dollar term for being flat broke and unable to pay your debts when they come due.

Up-to-date statistics are scary. The third world is the fastest-growing segment of the world's population; 19 of every 20 births these days occur in third world countries. As a result the economies of these countries are steadily being forced to expend more in order to satisfy the basic needs of their people. The endemic financial and political instability that bedevils most third world nations is only increased by their need to address their debt problems. Some of these nations are now paying 40, 50, 60 percent of their export earnings back to the developed world and to international organizations to satisfy their fiscal obligations. As a result of these debt service demands, the economies of these countries are chugging along fitfully at best. The need to pay off these debts becomes all-consuming; every other priority is secondary.

Enter the very fine Vatican document, *At the Service of the Human Community: An Ethical Approach to the International Debt Question*. The author of the document, The Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission, pointedly restricted its commentary on third world debt to the aspects in which it has acknowledged

expertise: ethics and morality. As a result, its message is clear and compelling. This message can best be summarized by a pungent comment in the document's introduction. "Debt service cannot be met at the price of the asphyxiation of a country's economy, and no country can morally demand of its peoples privations incompatible with human dignity."

We may grant all the above, and we may acknowledge that international organizations and the nations of the developed world are demonstrating a new determination to address the underlying problems that cause and sustain the third world debt crisis. But we still must solve a number of unstable factors in the political economy before we can realistically hope for the solution of third world debt problems.

First, the nations of the developing world must use the financial resources at their disposal in a more efficient manner. Second, the turmoil in the Middle East must be slowed down. Third, the situation in South Africa must be addressed since the whole region is effectively economically stagnant as long as apartheid holds sway. Fourth, the continuing shame of frequent and bloody coups in Africa must be halted and those who perpetrate them must be ostracized from decent society. Fifth, the cataclysmic AIDS problem in Africa must be recognized and treated. Sixth, the leaders of the developed world must tell their people that limits exist to what they can acquire and consume. Less rather than more may well be the watchword of the future.

As the Vatican document so eloquently points out, because Christ became man, all people have inherent validity and the world as a whole has the obligation to foster and promote their ability to live as human beings, third world debt or no third world debt.

Frank J. Parker, SJ, is a professor of business law in the School of Management and was a consultant to the Vatican commission that produced "At the Service of the Human Community: An Ethical Approach to the International Debt Question."

Give credit where it's due

BY CHARLES L. KOVACS

Unfortunately, the terms "rescheduled debt" and "third world debt" tend to be used almost synonymously in much of the public discussion of this subject, and this is to the detriment of many third world countries.

There are many less-developed countries around the world, but only about 40 of them have had to reschedule their debts. They had to do so since—for a variety of reasons—they could not meet the original terms of their financial obligations. However, not all rescheduling countries are less-developed countries, and many less-developed countries have remained good borrowers and have established impressive track records in both growth and development.

The approximately 40 rescheduling countries represent just about all of Latin America and Africa, about half of Eastern Europe, the Philippines, and Iraq. These countries owe a total of \$600 billion or so. Of that total, a little more than half, or about \$330 billion, is owed to commercial banks; the rest is owed to the World Bank, to the International Monetary Fund, to regional banks and to other countries. About 80 percent of the commercial banks' debt is from Latin America. African nations account for approximately 10 percent of the debt owed to banks, and the rest is divided up among Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and the Philippines.

How do these numbers relate to the rest of the world? Certainly \$600 billion is a lot of money, especially for those who owe it and loaned it. However, the total value of the world's capital markets is between \$6 trillion and \$12 trillion, depending on how and when it is measured, and the \$600 billion debt comes to between five and 10 percent of this total. This is an important relationship to

keep in mind, because it implies that with the right policies and creative financial engineering, the international capital markets have the capacity to deal with the debt problem.

Indeed, the real problem is access to the world's credit markets. Today's major rescheduling countries (Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Chile and Venezuela, to name only the largest) had access to those markets because they were perceived as countries with fundamentally good prospects. Their prospects have not really changed, but their access to credit was interrupted in 1982 by a series of events, some of which were beyond their control. Most debtor countries realize that access to the credit markets is absolutely essential for their future development; that's why they've worked with the banks for the past five years to restructure their debts. The banks, meanwhile, have made extensive concessions in the hope that by doing so they were buying time for those countries to adopt policies which would re-establish business confidence. That added confidence, in turn, would enable them to regain market access and to again become attractive and profitable customers.

A look at the history of the problem of rescheduled debt may shed some light on the present. Before 1969, second and third world countries had virtually no access to the international credit markets. They either did without or they looked to foreign aid and the World Bank for long-term money.

This changed in the early 1970s. In late 1973 the price of oil went from about \$3 a barrel to \$12 a barrel in a matter of months. Prices for other commodities also shot up, and it was widely believed that the third world was poised for a great economic leap forward. Although most of the borrowing

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after the first oil shock was done by the developed countries, this was on a vast scale which established the banks' role as the recyclers of petro-dollars. Meanwhile, many third world countries were also able to begin borrowing, which laid the groundwork for the next stage.

In late 1978, following a political crisis in Iran, another oil shock rocked the world. This time most of the developed countries were well on the way to adjusting their economies to higher energy costs, or had already accomplished that adjustment, which meant that most of the recycled money this time was lent to the less-developed countries. And in subsequent years, lending to these non-traditional borrowers increased substantially.

While many countries used the funds well—and have, in fact, exceeded expectations—many others found themselves unable to meet their financial commitments by 1982. At the time, the problem was diagnosed as one of relatively short-term illiquidity brought on by high interest rates, declining commodity prices, and various domestic policies. The debt issue involved not only the debtor countries and their bankers; it also concerned the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and many other governments which had lent hundreds of billions of dollars to the rescheduling countries.

In 1982 the rescheduled debt problem could have turned into a major financial crisis. Such a disaster was averted through long and difficult negotiations between the banks and the debtor countries, as well as through international cooperation involving Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) country governments, the IMF, and the World Bank. The debtor countries agreed to follow adjustment policies

under IMF auspices while the banks agreed to stretch out their loans and, later, to reduce their earnings on them. All creditor groups, meanwhile, continued to provide additional loans to countries which were following internationally-approved programs. The banks have also maintained inter-bank and trade facilities for the debtor nations. Had they not done so, many countries would have had to operate on something like a cash basis—a very difficult state of affairs in the modern world.

Unfortunately, recovery did not materialize, and by 1985 there were many signs of debt fatigue. The austerity programs required in 1982 and 1983 caused considerable hardship in the rescheduling countries, while bankers found it difficult to justify new loans to risky countries on ever-worsening terms.

The deadlock was broken in 1985 by U.S. Secretary of the Treasury James Baker. Baker recognized that the key to the problem was not simply more loan money, but the adoption of growth-and market-oriented policies by the debtor countries. In his framework for a solution, known as the Baker Plan, the international institutions and the banks were asked to lend more money to countries which were following the correct policies. Although public attention has remained focused on the fund flow numbers, the importance of policy measures was widely recognized by practitioners. In subsequent months a number of pronouncements from the U.S. government linked new money to policy reforms in fairly explicit terms.

This linkage, however, was weakened by the 1986 new loan package for Mexico, which allowed that country to reschedule its debt. At the time, Mexico was experiencing

Some African nations excepted, today's problem debtors have far better fundamentals than years ago did some Asian countries who are today's success stories. The key is in the hands of the debtor nations.

serious difficulties due to the fall in oil prices, and an interruption of interest payments was a distinct possibility. The loan was completed only after considerable governmental pressure on the banks, and it was accomplished in terms that few bankers liked.

A few months later, in February 1987, Brazil stopped servicing most of its bank debt, mainly as a function of domestic policies. An interim solution is now in the works, but again the U.S. government is heavily involved, and again the terms are difficult for the lenders.

The future, in general, will now depend upon the ability and willingness of debtor countries to adopt policies which will enable them to regain market access. These policies will necessarily vary from country to country but they must be aimed at encouraging savings and attracting investment, instead of seeking to turn the existing debt into a one-time transfer payment from the first world. Although some truly poor African countries may constitute a special case, most of today's problem debtors have far better fundamentals now than some Asian countries, today's success stories, did years ago. The key is in the hands of the debtor nations.

From the banks' point of view, the absence of major improvements has been quite disheartening. As it is, the banks have received virtually no principal repayments for the past five years, loans have been stretched out to 20 years, and profit margins are usually below 1 percent. As a result, many banks have established large provisions against their exposure to the rescheduling

countries. The Europeans started doing this years ago and this year they were followed by banks in the U.S., Britain and Canada. The existence of the provisions does not mean that any debt is "forgiven," but it does give banks more flexibility in dealing with the debt problem.

This brings us back to the issue of debtor country policies. The provisions made by banks could serve as a reservoir for new investments in countries which succeed in rekindling investor confidence. Where this remains absent, the provisions could facilitate the writing-off of debt. If that occurs, most lenders will disengage from the rescheduling countries.

Forgiving the debts altogether is neither workable nor desirable. It involves considerable legal complications, and it would be a major block against any substantial relations in the future between the lenders and the borrowers. Moreover, we have already seen in several cases that moratoria on debt payments do not lead to prosperity.

Most developing countries achieved market access during the 1970s. Many have since succeeded in retaining this access, in spite of all the economic turmoil of the '80s. Today's rescheduling countries have done less well, but there are no intrinsic reasons for most of them not to do better in the future. The international financial community is still involved and willing to play its role. It now remains to be seen whether the rescheduling countries will adopt the policies which enable them to regain access to international financial markets, and thus resume rapid growth.

These essays were adapted from presentations at a School of Management panel discussion on Nov. 12, 1987. The meeting was also sponsored by the departments of Economics, History and Theology, and by the University Chaplaincy and the Office of the Academic Vice President.

Charles L. Kovacs is vice president and manager of international financing programs at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Reform begins abroad

BY WILLIAM P. MILAM

Capital from official sources will not be sufficient, even with the planned increase in World Bank resources. The debtor countries must begin to attract more capital from the private sector, particularly equity capital.

The official response by the United States and other industrial countries to the problem of third world debt began in 1982, with the "Mexican Crisis." The action was sparked by Mexico's inability to meet scheduled debt service payments. The solution pro-

posed at the time relied on complementary and cooperative action by the three involved parties: creditor country governments provide short-term loans to the country in need; commercial banks provide new long-term loans and rescheduling of the country's commercial debt load; and debtor countries undertake rigorous economic reform—both in structure and policy.

These three actors, with the same roles, continue to be the basis for the internationally agreed-upon approach to the debt problem. The Baker Plan (introduced in 1985 by Treasury Secretary James Baker) continues this approach, but emphasizes growth of the debtors and creditors as the central thrust, rather than the avoidance of collapse of the international financial system.

This plan, formally known as the "Program for Sustained Growth," essentially means that the debtor countries must reform their economies even more vigorously so that they can grow faster. Such reform will attract more financing—both loan capital and foreign investment—and thus help the debtor countries capture their own savings, instead of seeing money moving abroad.

All the participants must observe certain rules. The industrial countries must continue to grow and maintain open markets. There can be no protectionism, which would impede free trade. Interest rates must remain low, as low rates stimulate investment and economic growth. Industrial countries must also continue to reschedule official debt. Deb-

tor countries must continue to reform their economic policy and structure. Banks must continue to provide financing for reform efforts and to reschedule old loans; the IMF and World Bank must continue to support adequate reform efforts with financing and prudence.

In 1986 the Paris Club—an international consortium of creditor nations—was the forum in which the industrial-country governments rescheduled debt. The Paris Club negotiated rescheduling plans with 15 countries—12 African, two Latin American, and one Eastern European—on a total of \$7.3 billion in debt. In 1987 the Paris Club has restructured about \$24 billion.

The major question, of course, is how to maintain an adequate level of capital flowing to these developing countries. By definition they cannot save enough to meet their investment needs, and so they must attract capital from abroad to grow at optimal rates. Where is that capital going to come from if commercial banks give up lending to third world countries? This is no small matter: what happens in this financial arena inevitably translates into how fast these countries will grow—which can certainly affect their political futures.

Clearly capital from official sources will not be sufficient, even with the planned increase in World Bank resources. The debtor countries must begin to attract more capital from the private sector, particularly equity capital. This will depend, however, on their ability to make their economies more efficient and hospitable through economic reform.

William P. Milam is the U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for international finance and development.

From Putnam House

Putnam House is indeed our new home, as our many visitors can attest. Altering the home to suit our needs has been a bit more difficult, but now that all legal hurdles have been overcome, we are happily progressing to the solicitation of construction bids. If all goes according to plan, our new office suite will be ready in late spring, and our temporary quarters will then become much-needed meeting space for us and for other University constituencies.

Recognizing that 90,000 alumni continue to spread their wings far from the Boston area, the Association has directed new major financial and personnel resources to alumni club efforts. This emphasis has resulted in the revitalization of the Detroit, Houston, and New Haven clubs, as well as the formation of the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Tampa, Puerto Rico, and Vermont clubs. Programming will now receive our attention as we carefully craft a program which will ensure that each club is visited personally each year by a major faculty or administration representative accompanied by video support. It is imperative that each alumnus has the opportunity to be aware of the greatness the University has attained and of the exciting plans for its future.

In other news, women's programs and individual class activities will update alumni on impressive but often undeservedly lesser-known major academic achievements. Meanwhile, those who have been routinely returning to campus have witnessed an impressive building program which will afford us the finest sports facility imaginable, as well as two handsome new dormitories on Commonwealth Avenue.

Turning to our spring alumni ballot, the alumni who are elected are responsible for the design and approval of all our programs. Your vote gives you the opportunity to choose the people you think will do the best job for you and your fellow alumni. I urge you to vote!

*John F. Wissler '57, MBA '72
Executive Director, Alumni Association*

Shawmut card offers opportunity to support Alumni Association

Jack MacKinnon, chairman of the Boston College Alumni Association Affinity Card Committee, considers the VISA charge card now being offered to alumni "an opportunity to support the Alumni Association and enjoy the benefits of the card at the same time." Judging by the exceptional rate of response in the first month the card has been offered—approximately 4 percent of those contacted have signed up—Boston College alumni agree.

Among the benefits the card provides are: a low variable annual percentage rate of 15.84 percent; loan checks at no additional cost; credit card protection registration for a nominal fee; free additional cards for family members; the ability to earn Privilege Points toward free gifts each time the card is used; and continuous access to the cardholder's credit line via Shawmut Electronic Tellers located throughout Massachusetts. In addition, the \$30 annual fee will not be billed until six months after the card has been issued, in effect allowing for a free "trial" period. The Boston College Alumni Association will receive a percentage of every purchase made with the card as well as a large portion of the first year's annual fee.

Those graduates who would like to carry the BC Privileged Banking VISA Card, but already hold an array of credit cards, may wish to

consider consolidating other higher rate cards into a single line on the Eagle card. Arrangements to pay off the balances on existing cards can be made with Shawmut Bank. Recent graduates who have yet to establish credit will find that the affinity card gives them a strong boost as they enter the work force.

In order to offer this service to all Boston College alumni, an application form is included with each copy of this edition of *Boston College Magazine*. Anyone wishing further information may call 1 (800) 431-4011.

Chorale to celebrate 25th with gala Symphony Hall concert

The University Chorale of Boston College will be celebrating its silver anniversary with a gala concert on Sunday, April 24, 1988 at Symphony Hall in Boston. Bus transportation and a post concert reception are being planned by the Alumni Association. Tickets are priced at \$8, \$10, and \$12. Alumni wishing to purchase tickets to this event may call the Alumni Association at (617) 552-4700. Usher in spring with a celebration of our musical heritage!

It's time to reserve for the BC-Army game in Dublin

Don't wait to make reservations for the Emerald Isle Classic next year in Dublin. The Alumni Association has had an enthusiastic response to its tour package. The BC-Army game will be played on November 19, 1988. Several six-night packages are available starting as early as November 14.

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Stephen J. Griffin
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Our class consisted of 126 members and, to date, 96 have gone to their rewards...I would like very much to hear from the following people: **John Joseph Carroll** of Somerville; **Francis A. Connors** of Boston; **Francis H. Cummings** of Bedford, NH; **Joseph J. Doyle** of Watertown; **Edward M. Drohan** of Winchester; **John F. Dumas** of Lynn; **Michael J. Fay** of Brookline; **James J. Fitzpatrick** of ME; **Joseph A. Flynn** of Roxbury; **Joseph P. Flynn** of Providence, RI; **James J. Foley** of Mattapan; **Everett J. Ford** of Ipswich; **Joseph P. Fox**, S.J., of Holy Cross; **John T. Gannon** of E. Weymouth; **William L. Hughes** of S. Boston; **John W. Kennedy** of Lawrence; **Herbert J. Kinsella** of Dorchester; **Rev. John J. Kirby** of Dorchester; **Lincoln D. Lynch** of Rockland; **Francis J. McCaffrey** of Providence, RI; **David H. McDonald** of Salem; **Bernard H. McGrath** of Rockland; **Martin H. McInerney** of Brighton; **James F. O'Brien** of Waltham; **Mark F. Russo** of Boston; **John J. Sullivan** of Somerville; and **Michael F. Brennan** of Cambridge.

24

Edmond J. Murphy
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Arlington, MA 02174

Unfortunately, I was unable to plan our fall luncheon but, God willing, we will get together next fall...Last edition I failed to give credit to Grace E. Easley for the first verse of "Keep in Touch." Here is the second verse: "The dear Lord is no different, how much He loves to hear, the on the run 'Hello, Lord' or the chatty type of prayer. It's never hard to reach Him, whatever may befall. We've only but to think of Him and He can hear us all..." We are sorry to report the death of Catherine Hourigan, wife of **Lester Hourigan**, who served two terms as pres. of the Alumni Association. Catherine, who always attended our Low Sunday Communion Mass and Breakfast, our fall luncheons and cocktail parties until last year, died of cancer on Sept. 22. The sympathy of the class is extended to her daughter Mary and sister Mabel. Among those who paid their respects were Julia and **Walter Carroll**, M.D.; **Msgr. Charles Hyland**, Anne and **Frank Kelly**, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, Helen and **Frank Mooney**, Louise and **Jim Walsh**, Helen and your correspondent...In honor of the Marian Year, the Guild of St. Mary of the Nativity Parish in Scituate had an outdoor Mass on the rectory lawn on Sunday, Aug. 16. One of the co-celebrants was **Msgr. Mark Keohane**, a Scituate summer resident...Talking recently with **Dr. John J. Murphy**, our very loyal classmate from ME, I learned that he has sold his home in S. Berwick to six doctors who will transform it into a Med. Society Clinic. Under the contract, John will be able to live there for two years. He told me that he had a gallstone attack in July but had no operation. Now he is in excellent health and ready to attend the Philanthropic Ball. Those were the happy days! Of course, these are happy days too...**Frank Littleton** informs me that Mary developed a heart condition in July but is recovering very well and is able to play a few holes of golf at Hatherly. Daughter Mel has two chil-

dren, Amy, 5, and Andy, 3; and son Stephen has one daughter, Ashley, 1. Considering all the medicine Mary has needed, Frank expects to be a registered pharmacist in 11 years. Remember! Spread the faith; don't keep it. Do keep in your prayers those of our classmates who are not enjoying good health...Also, keep in touch. You only need a little time, a stamp, paper, an envelope, and a pen to send me news about yourself.

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William E. O'Brien
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Naples, FL 33940

Your reporter has been incapacitated for the past month. As a result I was unable to bring all my files to FL this year so I must report mostly from memory. I fell a month ago and injured my spine. It has required constant medical attention but I am happy to report that I am gradually getting better...A recent newsy letter from Julian McGrath brought news of the death of **Eugene Giroux** in the Marist Hill Nursing Home in Waltham. Eugene had a long distinguished career in public service having served as state rep and sen. from Somerville...I regret to also report the death of **Rev. Msgr. Edward T. Harrington** at Lakes Region Gen. Hosp., Laconia, NH. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline...Please continue to write. I am always glad to hear from you. The ranks of us octogenarians are growing thinner.

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At this writing, **Henry Barry** and **Charlie Schroeder** have gone to FL for the winter. Henry's daughter Babs, who is a nun, has returned from the Dominican Republic and is attending BC...**Fr. Gerard Landry** writes to say that **Fr. James Monks** is residing at BC...**John Dooley** is a faithful correspondent. We had a nice visit with him on the Cape in late summer...**Ray Scott** and I enjoyed a visit by telephone...Sorry to report two deaths, **William O'Heir**, July 15, and **William Murphy**, Aug. 3.

27

Joseph McKenney
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The entire Jesuit Community and especially the Class of '27 was saddened to hear of the death of **Daniel Linehan, S.J.**, in Sept. In June, Fr. Linehan celebrated the 60th anniversary Mass for our deceased classmates. Fr. Linehan was the most distinguished member of our class. He was our freshman class president before leaving to join the Jesuit Order and was an outstanding football player on the '23 team. Fr. Linehan was a priest for 51 years. He served as the director of the Weston Observatory for 32 years and was internationally known for his seismological research and teaching. Fr. Linehan received his BS in physics from BC, his MS in geology from Harvard and honorary doctorates from Holy Cross, Le Moyne, the Univ. of Lowell, and BC. He was renowned for his contribution to the understanding of earthquakes and

hurricanes and introduced seismic techniques to the field of archaeology in locating buried tombs and walls during the excavations under St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Fr. Linehan was a member of the Dow Expedition to the Arctic and three Navy Expeditions to Antarctica and was the first to measure the thickness of ice at the South Pole, to hold Mass at the South Pole and perform a Baptism in Antarctica...The Class of '27 was also saddened by the death of **Rev.**

Msgr. Walter J. Leach, STD, on Nov. 27. Msgr. Leach was known to all of his classmates as "Buddy". He was a regular celebrant, along with Rev. Msgr. Joe Ryan and Fr. Linehan, of the annual Mass for our deceased classmates. Msgr. Leach was ordained in Rome in '32. He resided at Regina Cleri during the past few years and served as pastor of St. Ann's Parish in Wollaston for many years. *Requiescat in pace.*

28

Maurice J. Downey
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Ray Connolly's name appears on the recently published list of FIDES contributors. Ray and Margaret are still Scituate residents...In the same issue **Wallace Carroll** was listed as a member of the President's Circle...**Ed Conley** was at the Cathedral in early Sept. attending the impressive funeral services for the late rector, **Monsignor Francis J. Lally**. **Dan Driscoll's** namesake, son Dan, Jr., and his charming wife Dr. Leslie, were at Notre Dame both to see the football game and to watch son Michael perform as a member of the BC Marching Band. **Gene Ploenniak**, educator extraordinaire, is now living in Pittsburgh with daughter Ann and her family. She, too, is a noted educator, and is the present ast. supt. of the Pittsburgh public school system...The Class of '28 family has been further depleted by the deaths of two of its most illustrious members. On July 25, **Dr. James H. Nash** died in Jackson Heights, NY, after a brief illness. Dr. Nash was a prof. of math. at Xavier H.S. and Fordham U.niv. for over 45 years. In '67 he was the recipient of the "Bene Merenti Medal" awarded by the Jesuit Order. To wife Grace and his daughter Ellen, the class extends its sincere and prayerful condolences...In mid-Aug., a funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church in Newton for **Charles A. Maher**. Charley had a most productive career in the exciting field of journalism. For many years he was the night bureau chief for UPI in NYC and more recently he headed the Boston bureau of UPI. After his retirement in '70, Charley became a permanent resident of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. While in college and thereafter he was a semi-pro baseball player in the Boston area. He leaves his wife, Hope M. (McDonald), a son, Charles A. of Beverly, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. May his generous soul rest in God's abiding peace...The '28 class correspondent at Notre Dame, a recent pen pal of mine, has a rather unique and successful method for obtaining news items for his class notes. He has formed what he terms the "Still Alive" club, whose members keep him up to date on class matters. Right now I want to extend my thanks to the many members of our class who have provided me with news for this and previous columns. Please continue to send me "Still Alive" letters and include information of your plans for at-

tending our 60th reunion in May. Any suggestions you may have to make the 60th another outstanding reunion will certainly be appreciated. Health and happiness to every single class member and their family.

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Robert T. Hughes
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We were saddened to learn of the recent death of **Al Monahan**. He was an outstanding member of our class and the newspaper reports testify to the high esteem in which he was held in the field of journalism. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the members of Al's family and particularly to his brother Jim, whom we regard as an honorary member of our class...On a happier note, I am pleased to report that our annual fall luncheon was a great success. It was held on Oct. 21 at Putnam House, the new Alumni House on the Newton Campus. Our leader **Jim Riley** and his lovely wife Alice hosted the affair, which was attended by 18 of our classmates, many of whom were accompanied by their wives...**Henry Leen** sent his regrets at not being able to attend as he was slated to sit on a judicial hearing which could not be postponed...**Msgr. Joe Mahoney** reports that he is still active in St. Patrick's Parish in Natick and plays golf during his time off. He is in good health and we are reliably informed that he marched the whole distance in Natick's July 4th parade...**Frank O'Brien** is retired and living in S. Yarmouth. He is justifiably proud of his children. His daughter is a graduate of BC School of Social Work and his son is a graduate of Providence College. At present his grandson is a junior at Princeton, one granddaughter is a freshman at Middlebury College, and another is in her third year at Brown Univ. Med. School...**John Flynn** is in good health. He recently retired from his job in the legal dept. of Liberty Mutual...**Joe Cavanagh** and wife Mary are both feeling fine. He is retired but devotes time to helping with the Altar Society of St. Linus Parish in Natick...**Frank Voss** reports that he is in excellent health and is still active in the practice of law. His son is doing well as an engineer at Polaroid...**Art Morrissey** is in good health but has reduced his medical practice. He still plays a good game of golf at Winchester C.C...**Fr. Denny Sughrue** praises the Lord for his good health. He has retired from regular work but is active in a part-time ministry...**John Landrigan** is retired. Oldest son Philip '63, is a physician at Mt. Sinai Hosp. in NY. Philip was inducted into the Natl. Academy of Sciences on Oct. 22 in Washington, DC. Son Richard is a lawyer and is well known among the Hispanic and Vietnamese communities around Boston because of his ability to speak their languages. Richard was honored by the Boston Bar Assn. as "Man of the Year" for community service...**Fr. Fred Hobbs** is officially retired but is active doing part-time liturgical work and assisting in various churches in the Arch-diocese...**Paul Donovan** is retired and informs me that youngest son Richard will soon be ordained a priest in the Franciscan Order. Paul often sees **Frank O'Brien** on the Cape as they live near each other...**Leo Donahue** continues with his great work on many charitable boards and particularly with his leadership in the St. Vincent de Paul Society...And last, but surely

not least, we report that our great classmate **Fr. Leo O'Keefe** is still at Campion Hall in Weston. His health is improving and he looks forward to returning to BC in the near future...May I once again urge all '29ers to write to the above address or phone me at 235-4199 with news of yourself or classmates... *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

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John W. Haverty
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Neil Donohue, S.J., died Sept. 9 at Campion Ctr., Weston, after a long illness. You all remember Neil, who was odd-man-out in our college days because he actually was born, raised, and educated in Worcester, of all places, and commuted each day to class. Neil entered the Jesuits after graduation and for 30 years served as a pastor in several mission parishes in Jamaica. Returning tourists told amusing stories of how Neil always expressed his fierce loyalty to BC especially at the time of the BC-Holy Cross football games. In '79, he returned to the States and became chaplain at the Sisters of Providence Motherhouse in Holyoke, where he served until '85. Failing health forced him to retire to Campion Ctr. An original blithe spirit, he will always be fondly remembered by his classmates...**Rev. Paul J. McCann** died July 12 in N. Hampton, NH. In college Paul was known as a poet and a musician. After graduation, he entered St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, MN. His priestly career was spent mostly in MN, where he served in various parishes and was also vice rector of St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Paul retired to N. Hampton and is survived by a brother and sister...**Rev. Victor Donovan, C.P.**, an ardent worker for ecumenism, had a note in the *Globe* recently about some Bostonians who are working very hard for religious unity in the Charleston, SC, Diocese. Vic was in Columbia, SC, for the papal visit...Mary and **Al McCarthy** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 27 with a Mass at St. John's Church, Wellesley Hills, and a reception at the Braeburn CC. Fr. Cunningham, the pastor, said the Mass, assisted by Fr. DeSousa, the famed Indian Jesuit. Al was recovering from a broken kneecap, suffered when he slipped earlier in the summer, but he was able to thoroughly enjoy the festivities...Mary Convery dropped me a note stating that she has a VCR tape of our 25th class reunion made from movies of the event taken by husband John. Anyone interested in seeing the tape may give me a call...**Nick Wells**, an avid Lawrence Welk fan, never expected to be a member of the cast. At a recent performance, a lovely dancer, leaving the stage, plopped right into his lap to the tumultuous cheers of the audience. "Sheer ecstasy" said Nick. Wife Alice commented, "My only concern was that his pacemaker would short-circuit!"

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Thomas W. Crosby
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With sorrow we report the deaths of two members of the class: **Dr. William Dawson** on Aug. 25, and **Atty. John P. Curran** on Nov. 8. Having served on the *USS Mobile* in the Pacific and at the Newport Naval Hosp., among many of his

duty stations, Dr. Bill retired from the Navy after 25 years with the rank of capt. Following his Navy career, he served as ship's surgeon for the Mass. Maritime Academy and on the staff of Morton Hosp. Bill's hobby, in many respects a second occupation, was ship model building. His favorite ship model was the 52-inch scale model of Lord Nelson's flagship, the *HMS Victory*. His model of the *USS Mobile* is on exhibit at the AL Naval Museum. **John Curran** was a prominent and highly respected Boston attorney specializing in real estate law and represented the Milton Savings Bank and First American Bank. John was a member of the Clover Club, Oyster Harbor Club and the Algonquin Club. May both William and John rest in peace. We offer our prayers and condolences to their respective families...Sorrowfully we report the deaths of Margaret Gill, wife of **John Gill**, John Rowlinson, brother of **George Rowlinson** and Dr. Frederick J. McCready, brother of **Tom McCready**. Dr. McCready was chief of surgery of the Fallon Clinic, sr. surgeon at St. Vincent Hosp. and assoc. prof. of surgery at UMass Med. School. Our prayers and condolences are offered for the repose of their souls...We received a pleasant and most welcome letter from **Fr. (Rev. Msgr.) Bernard C. DeCoste** informing us that he celebrated his golden jubilee on May 3. **Fr. Bernie** is pastor emeritus (in residence) of the Church of the Incarnation, Trenton, NJ, where he served as parish priest from '65 to his retirement. Proudly we announce that **John Temple** was recently inducted into the BC Hall of Fame. The ceremony was attended by pres. Ted Cass, Fr. Peter Hart, Fr. Ernie Pearsall, Mike Curran, Tom Maguire, Dr. Bernie Trum and wife Mary and Tom Crosby. Congratulations, Johnnie. **Fr. Bill Donlan**, chaplain of the Varsity Club, offered the blessings before and after the dinner...After seventeen years as *pro bono* defender for the indigent, **Jerry Doyle** has retired. Jerry appeared before Barnstable Dist. Court in some 4,000 cases. He accomplished all this after returning to Cape Cod following a most active and successful practice of law in NYC. Your scribe has just returned from the BC-Notre Dame game. We are all extremely proud of our '87 team. While there we met **Fr. Peter Hart** and **Fr. Ernie Pearsall**. We know that **Fr. Bill Donlan** was also in attendance. Again, your letters and phone calls are urgently requested.

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John P. Connor
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Norwood, MA 02026

The class has lost another member. **John Rowlinson** passed away Oct. 10. John was a retired employee of the City of Boston and the State of Mass. He is survived by wife Mary and daughter Susan. John was a dear classmate and a good friend. May he rest in peace...**Jim Curley's** son, Capt. James Curley, Jr., has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is currently supply officer with the 69th Aero-Med. Evacuation Squadron...**Dan Larkins** was recently the subject of an article in the *Cape Cod Chronicle* which detailed the exciting experiences of his life...**Dr. John Quigley** vacationed this summer by motoring to Notre Dame. While out in the Midwest, he visited **Larry McCarthy** in New Hudson, MI...Good old reliable **Walter Drohan** attended the BC-Notre Dame game.

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James M. Connolly
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Glad to report that 82 members have contributed approximately \$2,000 to our class dues funds. This has enabled us to make a gift of an additional \$1,000 to the BC '33 Memorial Book Fund, bringing the total to over \$20,000. The balance will be used for spiritual bouquets and for our upcoming 55th anniversary reunion... This is the time of year when we enroll our classmates and wives who are ill in the Cenacle Crusade of Prayer. Please inform secretary-treasurer **Ray Callen**, 17 Alden Rd., Watertown, MA 02172, if you or your spouse wish to be included...Sorry to report the passing of some of our classmates. **Leonard A. Carr**, husband of the late Katherine (Cody) Carr, died last May. Leonard served as an auditor for 21 years for the CIA in Washington. He lived with his son John in Wenham, and is also survived by daughter Patricia A. Cooney, of Beverly, and two grandchildren, Emily A. and Thomas A., both of Wenham. **William Mulherin**, of Wellesley, has passed away. Bill was a painting contractor and a member of the Nheldon Golf Club. He is survived by daughter Karen Beckwith, of Natick, Marcia Murphy, of Milford, and Dorothy Foy, of Columbus, OH. **Paul A. Reynolds**, of Scituate, also passed away. He leaves his wife Pauline and a sister Gertrude. Paul was a member of the *Stylus Magazine* staff in college and contributed many fine short stories. He served as town treasurer in Scituate from '55-'69 and was a member of the board of assessors in the town from '48-'55. He served as a Navy Lt. on a

mine sweeper in the Caribbean and on a destroyer in the Pacific during WWII. He was a longtime member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. May they and all our deceased members rest in peace.

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Daniel G. Holland, Esq.
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Bettejo and **Jack Murphy** arrived to enjoy NE foliage expecting Sacramento temperatures. Instead they were greeted by an unusual snow storm that raised havoc with their plans. Their trip was to commence with a visit to the Pittsfield area and then on to VT and Quebec. Their itinerary was reversed — NH to Quebec to western MA and back to Boston. Their visit concluded with a lively dinner hosted by Leo McCarthy, longtime friend at the Harvard Club, with Annie and **Ed Sullivan**, Mona and **Dan Holland** joining the merriment...Saddened to report the following deaths. **Rev. Msgr. Edward J. O'Keefe**, who served for many years as pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, Trenton, NJ, has passed away. Ed was a very loyal supporter of our class. We were pleased to have him with us for our 50th. An edifying priest and a fine gentleman, we shall miss him. Also deceased are **Paul V. Galligan**, of Bradenton, FL, formerly of New Bedford, and **Walter Picard**, of Ayer. The sympathy of the class is extended to relatives and friends of these classmates. During the past season, the Eagle football team was encouraged by the support of Gen and **Ed Forbes**, Mona and **Dan Holland**, Rita and **John Griffin**, and

Katie and **Walter Sullivan**. The youngest enthusiast at South Bend for the BC-Notre Dame game was Mark Newell Holland, 4-month-old son of JoAnn E. '75 and Mark W. '71, the grandson of your correspondent.

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Joseph P. Keating
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Fr. Al Powers, for many years pastor of the Infant Jesus Parish in Chestnut Hill, retired in Aug. and is now living in Regina Cleri in Boston. My thanks to Gerry Burke and Jack McLaughlin for the information on Father Al...**Bob O'Haire's** golf outing and luncheon at Hatherly in Sept. was a great day. Those there to enjoy the round of golf and the round at lunch were, besides Bob the host, Father Tom Navien, Charlie Sampson, Bren Shea, Ed Kickham, Tom Killian, Morris Parker, Jack McLaughlin and Tom Sherman. Also joining the group at Bob's invitation were BC greats Joe McKenney and Bill Ohrenberger...The class dinner with wives was a great success in Oct. with 25 '36ers present and accounted for. Bishop Larry Riley said grace before dinner; class president **Bob O'Haire** said a few words of welcome; and **Brendan Shea**, chairman of the affair, brought us up to date on the class fin. status — solvent! John Haggerty's wife, Virginia, and Jack McLaughlin helped entertain with a few vocal selections. Again our thanks to Bren Shea for arranging the dinner. He is now planning a possible luncheon in the spring. In India on an Elderly Affairs mission, Tom Mahoney missed the

LEE PELLEGRINI



IT WON'T BE ON THE FINAL—Computer Science Professor Peter Olivieri (right) engages in some after-class repartee with students and parents following his Parent's Weekend presentation, "A Lighthearted Look at Computers." Olivieri's class was one of several events on the weekend of October 16-18 designed to give visiting parents a taste of student life.

dinner...Congratulations to **Chris Jannella** who was re-elected Boston city councillor in Nov. In Sept. the new federal bldg. in Boston was named and dedicated in honor of **Tip O'Neill**. Tip's book *Man of the House* has received favorable reviews and comments. All our thoughts and prayers are with "Tip" for a speedy and complete recovery. Slam the gavel down on that illness, Mr. Speaker, gavel it down!.. Sorry to have to report the deaths of classmates **Neil Bulman** and **Ed Butler**. Ed, who in recent years lived in Marblehead, died in June. Neil, a plant engineer for the Boston public schools before retiring, lived in Randolph, and died in Sept. The prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to the families and friends of both...**Lon Bevacqua**, long a resident of Fitchburg, has retired and moved to FL...The response was very good to Bren Shea's request for dues. If you have not had a chance to send yours, Bren will still welcome receipt of them.

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The class extends to **James Shaughnessy** and his seven children our deepest sympathy on the passing of beloved wife Claire to her eternal reward...We are sorry to report that **Fr. Fred Adelmann** had to curtail his teaching assignment at *alma mater* due to a serious operation that he had to have, but is most anxious to return to his teaching post in the near future. He looks well as reported by several of our classmates...We are also saddened to report that **Ed Phillips** is undergoing treatment for a serious ailment but is hopeful that his expert med. attention will pull him through. He has had his share of med. problems...We offer both classes our prayers for a speedy recovery...Lucille Doherty, honorary member of our class and wife of **Bill Doherty**, underwent a hip operation on Nov. 16. We sincerely hope that it was successful...Audrey Gaquin, wife of treasurer **Tom Gaquin**, is anxiously awaiting her turn to undergo a similar operation and we also wish her success...We have some exceptionally loyal fans in our class, with some of them traveling to South Bend to for the BC-Notre Dame game on Nov. 6. Among those present were **Bill Doherty** and wife Lucille, **Dr. Mike Frasca** and wife Margaret, **Tom Gaquin** and wife **Audrey**, **George McGunnigle** and wife Mary, and our own **Billy Sullivan**. They were hoping for an upset victory, as all our boys played remarkably well. Maybe next year, when the game will be played at home, things will be different...Rumors have it that several class members are making arrangements to attend the BC-Army game, which will be played in Dublin, Ireland next year...**Joe (Butch) Keaney** was honored at a surprise party by the Hibernian Society in Lynn. Congratulations, Butch. You deserve it and we are sorry you had to miss our golden jubilee...We are happy to announce that **Thomas Sanford**, son of Marion and **Loran Sanford**, of Taunton, was recently engaged to Sheryl Ann Murray of Quincy. We wish them both the very best of health and good fortune...**Msgr. John Keily** has announced that he will be inviting all our classmates and their spouses to the annual St. Patrick's social that his church will have in March 1988 at Keily Hall of St. Brigid's Parish in Lexington. This will be our

annual reunion for this year. Watch your mail in early spring for this announcement. Because of the huge demand for his homily at our Memorial Mass last May, your secretary will have it reproduced and mailed to all classmates with the invitation to the above social...Several classmates have had mini-reunions to continue our golden jubilee celebration with their friends and we think this is a fine gesture to keep the class united...Many classmates have headed for the warmer climate down South and I am certain that **Joe Walsh** and **Andy Dominick** may have something planned for a FL reunion. I will keep you posted and wish you all the very best for the holiday season. BC'ing you.

38 Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Dr. Bill O'Connell is a member of the board of directors at Cath. Mem. H.S...We look forward to our year as Golden Eagles. **Jack Guthrie**, **Paul Mulkern**, **Frank Hunt** and **Tom True** have been attending meetings with the dev. office to make plans for our class gift. When Jack and the committee contact you, please do the best you can so the class of '38 will be able to present *alma mater* with a meaningful gift. If you have any questions about the 50th anniversary celebration events, please call the Alumni Assoc. at 552-4756...**Bill Finan** assisted in our telethon. According to the dev. office, the results were very successful...**Dick Canavan** tells us that the **Ralph Luises** have just returned from a three-week trip to NV.

40 John F. McLaughlin
24 Hayward Road
Acton, MA 01720
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Jim Kean became a grandparent for the first time this summer with the birth of James William Benedict Kenney on June 12. The Christening on July 12 was announced in the *Dorchester Reporter* and accurately described Jim as an avid BC alumnus. Daughter Nancy Kenney wrote me a nice note and predicts that James William Benedict will be attending the BC-Army game in Dublin next year...**Bill Granville** was principal celebrant at the funeral Mass for **Tom Duncan** last Aug. Classmates in attendance were Bill Joy, Jim Supple, Joe Groden, Art Cadagam, Bob McGee, Jack O'Hara and John Forestell...**Fred Robertie** called in from NH for an update on class activities. He winters in New Smyrna, FL, but otherwise prefers NE...Former ambassador **Gene McAuliffe** gave a talk on "Current Affairs with Hindsight" to the World Affairs Council of Boston in Sept...**Ralph Doherty** made his annual pilgrimage to Boston in Oct. and was on his way to see BC dir. of athletics, Bill Flynn, when we spoke. He visits with his sister in Stoneham on these occasions...**Dave Lucy**, **Dick Wright**, and **Art Hassett** were together at the Army game. Dick was in a wheelchair but Art pushed him around as he does all the time. Art has discontinued the obstetric phase of his practice...**Fr. Nash** and **John Forstall** attended the Notre Dame game, stayed at the same hotel but, somehow, did not come in contact with one another...Please remember to pray for **Paul Duffey**, **Tom Duncan**, **Frank**

Lally and **John Goodman** who passed away since our last reporting.

41 Richard B. Daley
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Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 275-7651

A letter from **Dave Merrick** reveals that he is enjoying retirement and working part-time in the Pro Shop at a golf course in Miami, FL...Attending the BC-USC game in LA were **Frank Galvani** and wife **Lucian Magri**, **Nick Sottile**, **Lou Montgomery** and wife, and **John O'Malley**. John and Lou are residents of the LA area...Please remember in your prayers **Henry Hamrock**, who passed away suddenly at his home in Chatham in June. Henry is survived by wife Constance, four sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren...Congratulations are in order for **Jack Callahan**. Jack, who is in the security dept. of the Mass. Lottery, was selected to the Boston Park League Hall of Fame. Jack played for four years with the Casey Club of Dorchester. He was honored at the Hall of Fame Banquet Lombardo's on Nov. 6...Classmates who attended the BC Hall of Fame dinner included Tom Donelin, John Yauckes, Fr. John O'Connor, Frank Galvani, Bill Maguire, Bob Shiney and Nick Sottile...My roving reporter, **Al Cecere**, reports that fellow chemist **Joe Harrington** is alive and well and is an expert at repairing doorknobs.

42 Ernest J. Handy
215 La Grange Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

I missed the deadline for the last issue. Sorry...Congratulations to **Joe Sherry** a/k/a "Papa Joe", on being the first winner of the "Eileen Tully Award" presented by Catholic Charities to special volunteers. The presentation was made last May by Cardinal Law and was given in recognition of Joe's activities at the North Shore Catholic Charities Day Care Center in Peabody, where he reads to pre-school children, ages 3-5, and superintends development playtime. He then serves as a volunteer cook at My Brother's Table in Lynn, where as many as 200 hungry people are fed daily. In addition, Joe is the "Secretary of Transportation" at the Hunt Hospital in Danvers, where he wheels patients from the operating room to recovery to post-surgery day care. Finally, he finds time to enjoy his eight grandchildren who have properly nicknamed him "Papa Joe"...In response to a suggestion which appeared in this column several issues ago, Jim Cahalan, Franke Dever, Frank Driscoll, Phil Gill, Ed McDonald, John McGillicuddy, and yours truly have made joint reservations for the trip to Ireland next Nov. Some will leave Boston on Nov. 12 and spend three days in London prior to joining the others for seven days in Ireland. If anyone else is interested in joining our group, you may either contact me, the Alumni Association, or the Brian T. Moore Travel Agency. Again, if I can be of assistance, I am ready, willing and able, but I do not guarantee results...As I write this column, I note that **Joe Stanton** is scheduled to give a talk on "The Living Will" at St. Theresa's Parish in W. Roxbury. I plan to be present and expect that it will be an evening well spent. Though he is re-

tired. Joe continues to be very active in the Pro-Life movement...Last May I read of the death of **James J. Doherty**, while visiting a son in NH. Jim was headmaster of Boston English H.S. prior to his retirement in '83. He is survived by wife Mary, three sons, five daughters, and eleven grandchildren...*The Pilot*, last April, reported the death of **Paul A. Fitzgerald**. Fr. Fitzgerald entered the Jesuit in '35 and received his AB in phil. in '42. At the time of his death, he was the Univ. archivist...**Jerry Joyce** has very generously offered to write this column occasionally. I would be very appreciative if others would follow suit. Please send the material to me. You may be assured that proper credit will be given to each author...It was a great season for tailgating...I am very proud to announce that on Nov. 12, my daughter Nancy '71 and her husband Michael '72, of Darien, CT presented us with two new grandchildren. Erin weighed in at 6 lbs, 5 oz., and Michael at 5 lbs., 5 oz. Grandparents, parents, two sisters, ages 6 and 7, and the new babies are all doing well...You are again reminded to cast your vote in the next alumni election...Retirement is wonderful but time consuming.

43 Thomas O'C. Murray
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The condolences of the class are extended to Shirley and Tom Antico on the Aug. death of daughter Cheryl Ann after a long illness, in Sheffield...Our sympathy also goes to **Fr. Tom Heath** on the death of his brother, Fr. Walter Heath, OP, '42 at Providence College in Oct...After many years with the firm of Nutter, McLennan & Fish in Boston, **Joe Hurley** will become counsel for Sheridan, Garrahan & Lander, of Framingham, in Sept...**John Sargeant** writes from the West Coast that wife Pat, along with Mary and **Ed McEnroe**, attended the USC game...**Bill Power**, whose last appearance was at our golf outing, has had serious knee operations, but hopes to join us in the spring...**Dr. Bill MacDonald** writes that he could not attend the Oct. reception since he was "lazing away" at the Broadmoor in CO Springs...Having sold his home in Hyannisport, **Jim Duane** is now living in Manalapan, FL, and looking forward to some good golf with his 14 handicap...After years as supt. of the Triton unified school district, **Hank Trainor** has been named principal of St. Patrick's H.S. in Watertown...Many thanks are due our planning committee consisting of **Ed Lambert**, **Bob Galligan** and **Ed O'Connor**, and especially to Ed Lambert for his work as chairman of the class gathering held Oct. 3 on campus. Our members toured the O'Neill and newly-renovated Bapst libraries, attended Mass in St. Mary's, celebrated by our old professor, Fr. Bill Leonard, S.J., and attended a reception in the Trustees' Lounge in McElroy Commons. Among those present were Elinor and **Sam Church**, Marguerite and **John Condon**, Bernadette and **John Corbett**, Mary and **Tom Curry**, Carol and **Joe Finnegan**, Fran and **Bob Galligan**, Phyllis and **Walter Greaney**, Regina and **Jim Harvey**, Dot and **Frank Hill**, John Larner & son, **Harry Lukachik**, Agnes and **Joe Lyons**, Kay and **Ed McGilvry**, Marie and **Tom Murray**, Maureen and **Ed Myers**, Mary and **Ed O'Connor**, Helen and **Bob O'Meara**, **Joe O'Neil**, Mildred and **Ray Sisk**, Pat and **Bill**

Shea, Theresa and **Bob Winkler**...The news of the class dinner dance of Nov. 14 will be given in the next issue as well as information on other planned events for our 45th reunion...We welcome any news from classmates and look forward to seeing you all in the near future.

44 James F. McSorley, Jr.
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I saw **Walter Fitzgerald** and wife Ann in South Bend at the BC-Notre Dame game. It was a great game for three quarters until Notre Dame took over...**Joe Tracey** has been a probation officer at the Boston Municipal Court in Pemberston Sq. for 19 years. Prior to that, he was a First Natl. Store mgr. for 20 years. He is still interested in BC sports and attended the Army game. Joe and wife Barbara have five children and five grandchildren and live in W. Roxbury...**Steve Stavro** is VP of M & A-Com Inc., of Burlington, a manufacturer of electronic parts. He has worked there for 25 years. Steve lives in Lexington with wife Alice and they have a place in FL. The Stavros have two sons and a daughter...Until his retirement in March, **Dr. Steve D'Ursio** was a dentist for 39 years in Lawrence. Steve and wife Genevieve still live there and have been very active in the Lions Club. They have two sons, a daughter, and three grandchildren and like to travel in their spare time, especially to the Caribbean. Steve is also a member of the K of C and the Sons of Italy...**George McLaughlin**, a lawyer, has worked for 28 years in the claims department of Allstate Ins. He is looking forward to retiring in Feb. and he and wife Mary plan to do some travelling. They live in Jamaica Plain...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **William Philbrick**, of Dorchester, who died Aug. 26. Phil was an audiologist and professor at S.E. Mass Univ. in Dartmouth. He directed the speech and hearing dept. for a number of years. Phil leaves two sons and brothers.

48 William Melville
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Newton, MA 02161
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Our 40th anniversary year is now underway. Homecoming game, BC-WV saw a number of our classmates in attendance. Many attended the cocktail party held after the game in the lounge on the fifth floor of McGuinn. It was a beautiful setting for such a gathering with a breathtaking view of the Boston skyline. Among those enjoying the festivities were Ginny and **Bill Oliver**, Joan and **Jack O'Neil**, Jane and **Larry O'Brien**, whom we hadn't seen since the alumni trip to Ireland 10 years ago. Claire and **Tom Carroll**, down from NH, **Fran Dunne**, **Sis** and **Bob Foy**, Eileen and **Al DeVito**, **Paul Waters**, **Doc Savage**, **Bob Morrison** and his guests from WV and BU, **Tim Buckley** and family, and Irene and **Bill Melville**...**Larry O'Brien** has two of his sons and one daughter with him in his Boston CPA firm...**Tom Carroll** is retired from Burroughs and looks younger than ever. He lives on the NH coast in the shadow of Seabrook. Good luck, Tom!...**Fran Dunne** is now retired, while **Bob Foy** is still the city auditor in Quincy...Our next scheduled get-

together will be at the Christmas Chorale Concert to be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, at the Newton Chapel, followed by a social.

Sounds like another great event...**Tim Buckley**, chairman of our 40th anniversary class gift, had dinner on Nov. 4 with **Bill Curley**, **Bob Morris**, **Paul Waters**, **Tom Carroll** and **Bill Melville**. They spent an enjoyable evening on the phone asking classmates to donate towards our class gift to BC. The reception we received was great. Never realized we had so many generous guys in our class...**Francis X. Donelan** retired Nov. 30 and moved back from New Rochelle to Scituate...**Charlie McCready** is still in the wool business on Summer St. after 30 years...**Frank Duffin** is retired from the FBI and has started a new career as dir. of player personnel for World Jai-Alai...Heard that **Jim Liebke** has been seriously ill in the Derry, NH, Hosp. We are praying for Jim's speedy recovery...Brighton's **Bob Morrison** is now retired...**Earl Clarke** of Downers Grove, IL, is also retired and is moving back East in the spring...**Gene Blackwell** has retired from Travelers Ins. Co. and has gone into the collection bus. in Manchester, CT...**Jack McMahon**, another second-career man, retired from NE Tel. three years ago and is now teaching school in Arlington...**Joe McNally** is retiring the first of the year and moving to FL...Our condolences to **Roger Myette**, whose lovely and charming wife Nancy passed away...Newton Center's **Freddie Maguire**, whose dad was a baseball coach at BC and a former football player for the Boston Braves, is living in Casper, WY, and has returned from the Tappan Co. He now spends his free time hunting and fishing with his three sons...The condolences of the class are extended to **Ed O'Brien**, who lost his youngest son in a tragic auto accident that claimed four lives in VA several years ago...Heard that the very talented writer **Alex MacLean** is keeping very busy in Westport, CT, still doing a lot of writing and dabbling in watercolors...**Tom Menten** from Cos Cob, CT, is still his same old self. He is past pres. of Greenwich Rotary Club and has just returned from the Rotary Internat'l. Conference in Munich...The Grand Master of the Class of '48 social affairs, **Jack O'Neil**, is chairing our big social event of the winter season — a dinner-dance to be held Jan. 15 on campus. Details will be forthcoming. In the meantime, keep the date open for what promises to be one of the more enjoyable and memorable occasions of the year. Jack has lined up the "big-band" from the Totem Pole Ballroom with the one and only Baron Hugo in person. Shades of '48!...Notices of other events scheduled for our class in celebration of our 40th will be mailed to you. We are looking forward to seeing you all. Before signing off I want to lead three big cheers for **Paul Riordan** in thanks for all he has done over the years putting these class notes together.

49 John T. Prince
64 Donnybrook Road
Brighton, MA 02135

The class had a very enjoyable social after the Tennessee football game on Oct. 31. This happened to be a great upset win to make the event even more enjoyable. Everyone began speculating on the possibility of a bowl bid if Notre Dame could be upset the following weekend. **John Emmons**, **Sahag Dakesian**, **Joe Travers**,

and the recently-retired **Jim McEntire** were commissioned to South Bend to accomplish this end. They certainly gave their support, but neither this game, nor Syracuse, were meant to be...Our response to class dues has been great. If you haven't sent in your dues yet, please do. We will need this income to send correspondence in preparation for what we hope will be a very eventful 40th celebration next year...Had a nice note from **Lucy Herr** indicating that she and husband **George** celebrated their 40th wedding anniv. with a cruise to AK...Our congratulations are extended to **Ed Wright**, who was appointed personnel coord. for the city of Melrose. Ed retired as regional dir. of training and employee counseling for the US Dept. of Labor in Boston...Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the families of **Randy Cameron** and **John J. Sullivan**. Both of these gentlemen distinguished themselves in their respective fields of endeavor. John was a very respected chemist, who had his own co., and consulted for others. Randy rose through the ranks to become pres., and later chairman, of the Richard T. Bird, Co., Inc...Randy was extremely active in many charitable affairs in Waltham...Please send us any news of your activities for our notes.

50

John A. Dewire
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Cambridge, MA 02140

Before the W. VA. game on Oct. 24, our class had a pre-game brunch in the cafeteria of Walsh Hall. Those in attendance included: **Ray Shaw**, coordinator of labor relations in the Boston School Dept., and wife Janet, who live in Wakefield; and **Joe Warren**, a senior industrial security specialist in Lowell, who resides in Wilmington with wife Catherine. The Warrens have five children: Mark, Kenneth, Robert, David and Christine. Others who attended were: **Bob Harwood** and wife Dotty, of Dedham; **John R. Logan**, who resides in Ipswich; **Paul C. Fay**, from Dedham; **Frank Wally** and wife Ann, also from Dedham; **Ed Riley** and wife Marion, who live in Wayland; **Edward Fernell** and wife Marilyn, currently residing in Waltham; **Joseph Corbett**, from Manchester, NH; **Bill Logue** and wife Kay, of Wayland; **Manny Beauchamp** and wife Mary, of Wellesley; **Jerry Curtis** and wife Jeanne, of Milton; **Alfred J. DeCastro** and wife Barbara, who live in Marshfield; **Bob DiSchino**, of Wellesley; and **Emil Strug** and wife Elinor, who live in Stoughton. Emil is a health consultant now that he has retired from Blue Cross. **Leo Parente**, of Natick, a prof. of mgmt. at Simmons, was recently honored at a reception of Simmons retirees. Leo, who joined the faculty in '61, holds a degree in accounting from BC, a master's degree in ed. from Tufts Univ., and a PhD in admin. from UConn...**Joseph Scanlon III** is a four-term councilor of Ward 1 in Lynn. Joe, who is a lifelong resident of Lynn, graduated magna cum laude from BC with an undergraduate degree in economics and holds an MBA from BU. He is currently a supervisor of accounts payable and cost accounting for a Cambridge engineering firm...I regret to announce the death of **Jasper T. Grassi**, of Lynn, in Aug. He had suffered a stroke in July. Jasper was a business teacher at Lynn English H.S. for 36 years before his retirement in '86. He was an ast. faculty mgr. at English H.S. from '65-'83, and fac-

LEE PELLEGRINI



PICTURE PERFECT—University President J. Donald Monan, SJ (left), presents a portrait of U.S. District Court Judge David S. Nelson to Nelson (right) and his mother Enid Nelson at an October 27 reception at the Parker House in Boston. The event, hosted by the University, honored Nelson '57, JD '60, at the end of his term as chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Law School's minority scholarship also was named after Nelson that evening. The portrait is by Boston-area artist Constance Flavell Pratt.

ulty mgr. from '83 until his retirement. On behalf of the entire class, I extend our deepest sympathy to his lovely wife Jeannie, son Tom, and daughter Deborah Quinn and Pia of New Zealand...**Herbert F. Campbell** passed away on Sept. 9, in Humarock, after a long illness. Herb worked for the Army Research Center in Watertown for 35 years. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family...I attended the BC-Notre Dame game and spent two full days sightseeing in Chicago. The Museum of Science and Industry was fascinating and I spent time aboard the Nazi sub U-505, the first enemy ship captured by the US since the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812...I wish everyone a blessed Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

51

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Dr. Michael J. Donovan, who has been in the private practice of surgery in S. Boston since '60, has been elected pres. of the Boston YMCA Union. **Thomas Burke** has been elected to the post of CEO of M/A COM, Burlington....**Robert Farrell, Esq.**, chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority for the past 15 years, is also a partner in Parker, Coulter, Daley & White...**Joe McGill**, a physicist with Raytheon, recently celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary...**Bob Jepsen** is now pres. of Brockton's Cardinal Cushing Hospital...**Nick Russo** is VP of finance and admin. at Mitre Corp...**Bill Carey** reported in Dec. 1986 that "for the past 30 consecutive years, a small group of classmates and their wives have made a tradition of getting together the evening of the Holy Cross game. This year's gathering at the Winchester home of **Dick Hines** and wife Cay, despite the loss of the 'game,' included **Jim O'Donnell** and wife Lois, **Dana Pierce** and wife Teresa, **John Carrigan** and wife Kay, **Joe Walsh**, originally class of '51, and wife Teresa, **Dick Quinn** and wife Bev, and **Bill Carey** and wife

Mary. Other 'regulars' who could not make it included **Joe Dooley** and wife Jan and **Frank Hannigan** and wife Mary Ann. Sadly missed were **John Coakley** and wife Ann. John passed away in June"...Our losses also include: **Chris Copley**, a Univ. of Lowell math prof.; **John Galvin**, former state rep. and owner of Galvin Ins. Agency; **John McDonough**, comptroller of Peterborough, NH; **Paul Healy**, VP for NE Insurance Co.; and **Father Ray Bertrand, S.J.**, dir. of Campion Center in Weston...Please let me hear from you...**Tim Reardon**, **Gerry Pink**, **Frank Bane**, etc., etc.

52

Edward L. Englert, Jr.
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Many thanks to Prof. **John Mahoney**, our guest speaker at the biennial dinner, for taking the time out of a busy schedule to give us insight on campus life today and the attitude and goals of today's students...**Lex Blood** was chairman for the evening, and it was announced that **Dick McLaughlin** will be our new pres., **Jack Leary** 1st VP, and **Frank Dooley** 2nd VP...**Roger Connor** will continue to serve as sec., and **Al Sexton** will continue as treas. Al was presented a gift for his hard work in helping the class over the past 30 years. **Tom Megan**, outgoing pres., was presented a gift in appreciation for all his work as a class officer for the past six years. Many thanks, Tom, and especially for the wonderful job in organizing the Nantucket weekend to cap off our 35th. The dinner was well attended, with several from out of state, including **Gene Clark**, from Seaford, NY, **Bill Glebus**, from Norcross, GA, and **George Hession**, from Glastonbury, CT. **Jim Callahan** and **Peter Cassidy** came down from Swampscott, but **Tom Donahue** outdistanced them from Longmeadow. The Doyles were well represented among **Jim**, **Joe** and **Frank**, who were joined by **Fran Duggan** and **Dan Valway**. **Pat Leahy** put together a fascinating yearbook that highlighted the activities during the 35th. Now we know that Frank

Dooley really does put film in his camera, and we have many pictures to attest to that fact. Catching up with the spirit of the evening were **George Gallant, Ed Gordon, Bill Heavey and Jay Hughes.** Jim Mulrooney, Jim Lawton, Bob Lavin, and Gene McMorrow attended, along with Bernie O'Sullivan and Jim Sullivan. **Fran Duggan** was inducted into the Hall of Fame at a dinner recently held by the Varsity Club, of which **Jim Mulrooney** is pres. Congratulations!!! Teammates Tim O'Connell and Bill Gauthier were among the classmates who attended the presentation...During the football season, **Roger Connor** continued to stake a weekly claim for the class on Sheaf Field, and could be found tailgating with Bob Shannon, Jack Leary, Tom Culinan, Al Sexton, Jim Mulrooney, Bert Kelley, Dick Driscoll and Barry Driscoll. **Frank Dooley** fulfilled a promise to keep the bees away from all tailgaters and Bill Heavey, Bill Cronin, Bob Dion, Lex Blood, Jim Doyle, and Dick McLaughlin expressed their gratitude. Also included in the joyous group were Gerry Cleary, Bob Quinn, Bob Allen, Gene McMorrow, Nyal McAuliffe, Bernie O'Sullivan and Father Tom Murray, Pat and **Jim Mullin** drove down from W. Nyack, NY, to join classmates at the WV game...While they were enjoying the football season, coach **Mike Roarke** was busy with the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series...**Bob Callahan**, of Norwalk, is a member of the CT State Supreme Court, where he has been involved in writing a number of decisions pertaining to criminal law...**Bill Newell** has been elected pres. and chairman of the mgmt. committee of Frank B. Hall & Co. of MA., Inc., providing ins. and mgmt. services. Bill is living in Lynfield...Met Joan and **Tom Martin** this summer while they were vacationing away from their home in Audubon, PA. Please send notes of interest for the next publication.

53

Robert W. Kelly
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A great time was had by all at the Army game and dinner. Margaret and **Ed Wall** came in from NY; Gerry and **John McCauley** were in from RI; and **Phil and Paul Flaherty** came from Norwood. In all we had around 40 couples. Not bad for the start of our 35th celebration...Our next event was our Christmas party, which consisted of the Christmas Chorale Concert in the Newton Chapel and a champagne and hors d'oeuvres party at Barat House. There will be more events coming this spring. Keep watching the mail...**Ray Kenney** has agreed to serve as chairman of the class reunion gift committee. The committee hopes to raise \$250,000 during our 35th reunion year. **John L. Keefe**, of Walpole, assoc. dean of admin. services at Cape Cod Community College, has been named acting dean...**Benson Rowe**, of Natick, was recently honored with the prestigious "Maurice Geshelein Award" for '87, given by Temple Israel of Natick. Benson is program mgr. for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge. **Dick Parsons**, chairman of the planning board in Braintree, is in his fourth five-year term. As Dick says, "Someone has to do the work"...**Larry McManus**' son Paul was ordained to the priesthood at Holy Cross Cathedral in June...My own son, Fr. Augustine G. Kelly, OSB, was ordained deacon at St. Anselm's and

will be ordained to the priesthood on his mother's birthday next June 28...Atty. **Dick Welsh**, of Grafton, and his daughter, Atty. Kathleen (Welsh) Mahoney, have opened their office for the gen. practice of law at the New Commonwealth House at 80 Worcester St. in Grafton...Let us not forget in our prayers **Rev. Dennis Twomey**, who passed away Oct. 15, after a long illness. Fr. Dennis was involved in family counseling in Boston for 20-odd years and most recently was pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester...Drop me a line regarding your activities. See you all soon.

54

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John McGrath has been appointed asst. chief probation officer at the Woburn div. of the District Court Dept. He had been a probation officer for 20 years at Woburn District Court, where he handled all aspects of juvenile and adult probation cases. **Richard Charlton** has been appointed superintendent of schools in Pawtucket, RI. He had been superintendent in Hull for 18 years prior to this position. Please send me news, so we can keep this column going!

56

Ralph C. Good, Jr., Esq.
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Chemists from the class of '56 were well represented at the BC-Tennessee football game on Oct. 31. **George Cartier** and wife Jan hosted a tailgate picnic featuring George's famous chili. Classmates enjoying the event included **Leo Rice** and wife Mary, **Dick Rossi**, **Manny Perdigao**, **George Baierlein** and wife Carolyn, **Fr. John Surette**, and **Paul Vozzella** with wife Pat. An update on what these classmates are doing: Dr. Cartier is a sr. research chemist with Monsanto in Springfield; George Baierlein is an asst. VP with Merrill Lynch in Boston; Leo Rice is an industrial chemist with Charles Pfizer in Groton, CT; Fr. Surette runs the Jesuit Center in Charlestown's Sullivan Sq., where he directs a spiritual renewal program; Dr. Rossi, retired from his teaching position, has embarked on a new career in the office supply business; and Paul Vozzella is an analytical chemist with United Technologies in E. Hartford, CT...We are saddened to report the death of **Tom Lawton** on Sept. 12. We extend our deepest sympathies to wife Nancy and their five children. Tom had a long and varied career in the field of computer science. For the last several years, he was publisher of *Computer Services Report*, a financial newsletter for the computer industry.

57

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Our 30th anniversary is now history. Our reunion program was both enjoyable and memor-

able. The main event, the cocktail/buffet dinner party, which was held on May 16 at Devlin Hall, was the highlight, notwithstanding other 30th events, namely Laetare Sunday and a delightful theater party held on April 24. Those attending the party on May 16 included Louis Azuolo, Bruno Bagnaschi, John Bride, Albert Bugala, Norma DeFeo Cacciama, Paul Chamberlain, Larry Chisolm, Ed Corkley, Joseph Cotter, Bill Cunningham, James F. Daly, Paul Daly, Jim Devlin, Bill Donlan, Margaret DiMarc, Richard Dowling, James H. Doyle, Dominic Emello, Ralph Ferrara, Leo A. Floyd, Arthur Flynn, Alphonse Galitano, Don Haskell, Mary Hagan, Frank Higgins, John Harrington, George Hennessy, Mary Lou Hogan, Peg Kenny, Tom Joyce, Santo B. Listro, Paul L. Mahoney, Paul McAdams, Paul J. Mahoney, Dave McAvoy, Myles McCabe, Joseph McCloskey, Tom McDonald, Mario Mozzillo, Paul McNulty, Leo Morrissey, Hon. David S. Nelson, Andrew F. Picariello, Frances Forte Plude, Frank Reidy, David L. Rico, Alfred J. Sammartino, Anna Dooley Stewart, Bill Sullivan, Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan, Robert Tiernan, Betty Turley, Jim Turley, Bill Tobin, and Stephen Woronitz. I hope I did not inadvertently miss anyone. Many classmates whom we hadn't seen since '57 were in attendance. A debt of gratitude and thanks go out to chairmen **Bill Sullivan** and **Bill Tobin** for a superlative job...As an encore to our 30th, the class held a fall cocktail party following the BC-WV game on Oct. 24 at The Golden Lantern in Walsh Hall. This was another fine event that was both well-attended and enjoyed by all...**James D. Turley** is the new chairman of our board of directors. The class extends its heartfelt thanks to outgoing chairwoman **Norma DeFeo Cacciama** for her superb efforts since our 25th reunion. Norma, you outdid yourself and we all love you for it. Thanks so much...**Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, S.J.**, was recently appointed the new pres. of BC High, effective Jan. 1, 1988. Joe was Academic VP at BC for the last five years and he made many significant contributions toward making *alma mater* "second to none". Joe, we all wish you good luck and Godspeed...The class extends its sincere condolences to the families of **Anna Mary Dooley Stewart** and **John F. Wissler** on the recent deaths of their mothers. Anna's mother, Anna B. Dooley, who graduated from BC in '30, was the first woman invested into the order of the Golden Eagles. John's mother died on Aug. 9. The board of directors has set class dues for the '87-'88 academic year at \$15,000. Please forward your dues, if you have not already had the opportunity to do so, to: The Class of 1957, Boston College Alumni Association, 825 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02158...Best wishes to you and your families for a joyous Christmas and Happy New Year.

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Received a nice note from **Gilbert Paraschos**, who reports that he recently retired after a 25-year career with the US Secret Service. Since his retirement, Gil has been employed by the Central New Coalition of Local Govts. as a special con-

Peacemaker

Frank Tucker '72, runs Boston's new school for kids at risk to themselves and others

Wednesday, J., age 16, checks in. She carries an 18-inch police nightstick to school. J., age 12, carries a switchblade to junior high. E., age 15, has a butcher knife in his locker. E., age 17, stores a knife in his math textbook, "just in case," as he says.

So runs the logbook kept by Frank Tucker '72, director of the Barron Assessment Counseling Center in Roslindale, in the southern reaches of Boston.

The center itself was once an elementary school, and it fits into the peaceful neighborhood like an old dog on the neighbor's porch. But the Boston Public School students who pass through its portals live anything but peaceful lives; they're at Barron because each of them has been caught with a dangerous weapon on or near Boston school district property.

The phrase "dangerous weapon" encompasses a long list of tools for violence. Tucker lists them with a practiced air: "Knives, mock guns, clubs, brass knuckles, razor blades, explosives, other." Other might mean a set of "numbchucks"—two sticks linked by a thick metal chain—a type of weapon popularized in Bruce Lee movies.

The center doesn't handle students who are caught with guns, nor does it deal with students who are involved in violent assaults with weapons. Students caught with a firearm or who attack other students with a weapon are summarily expelled from any Boston public school for one calendar year.

"We deal with everyone else involved in a weapons violation in the schools," says Tucker. "From early March of 1987, when the center first opened its doors, to the middle of June, there were 125 students through here."

A student's 3-to-10 day stay at Barron includes social, psychological



GARY COLEBROOK

and educational assessments, daily courses in language arts, mathematics, social studies, art, violence awareness and adolescent issues, and a battery of discussions about both the possession and purpose of weapons. At Barron, students also meet with an officer from the Boston juvenile court system to discuss the consequences of criminal charges. The Barron Center staff includes a school psychologist, a guidance counselor, a special needs teacher, several paraprofessionals, and an "outreach therapist" from Boston City Hospital.

"For the most part these kids carry weapons because they're scared," says Tucker. "They're afraid to get caught in a turf war, or they've already been threatened and are protecting themselves. We're not going to convert them to pacifism in a week or two, and we're not foolish enough to try. But we can force them to face reality: possible arrest, expulsion, injury, or death.

"Put yourself in these kids' places for a minute," he adds. "Can you imagine being so scared of your classmates, or of the bus ride, or of the neighborhood, that you feel forced to carry a knife? How much learning do you think gets done when kids are concentrating on not getting beat up or stabbed or shot?"

As director, Tucker is profession-

ally responsible for students sent to Barron, but he also takes a personal approach to students. He conducts what he calls "intake interviews" with each one. "I tell them that there'll be no violence, no talking back, no smart-ass stuff. I explain their legal rights and their rights as students. I explain to them that one more violation means expulsion from school. I even explain that expulsion—which sounds like vacation to some kids—might well mean no job, no home, no money."

Tucker, a history major at BC, brought both street smarts and formal administrative experience to his job. He entered BC on a "Black Talent" scholarship in 1968, taught in a program at Walpole State Penitentiary during his undergraduate years, and went directly into the school system upon graduation, first as a teacher and later as an administrator.

The Barron Center itself began its sophomore year this fall with some good news from the federal government; the center had received a \$100,000 grant for the study of drug and alcohol abuse through the Massachusetts Governor's Alliance Against Drugs. That grant, along with plans for expansion and renovation already approved by the School Committee, make the future a little brighter for Frank Tucker—and the students who pass through the Barron Center.

Brian Doyle ■

sultant for the development of employee assistance programs in local law enforcement agencies. Gil, wife Mary Jane and their three children reside in Manlius, NY...**Fran Day**, of Winchester, is dividing his time between his dedication to Casey & Hayes Movers and his work on our 30th anniv. committee...**Bill Sweeney** and family are living in Barrington, RI...**Tom Moscarilli** is busy practicing dentistry and lives in Ipswich...Annette and Vic Popes are busy planning their daughter's wedding in May...**John Hanrahan**, of Hopewell Jct., NY, reports that his "baby girl" is in the Class of '91 at *alma mater*...**Ed Ghidella** is living in Nashua, NH...**Pete Cocciaardi**, of Everett, is the founder of Peter R. Cocciaardi and Associates. Pete is a member of the Everett Chamber of Commerce and a corporator of the Whidden Memorial Hosp...**Jim Feeney**, VP and controller of the NE Tea & Coffee Co., was recently elected dir. of communications for the Boston chapter of the Natl. Assoc. of Accountants...**Rev. Frank Vye** was recently appointed principal of Cheverus H.S. in Portland, ME...**Anne Jones**, a partner in the Washington, DC, law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, was recently appointed chair of the American Bar Assn.'s committee on national conference groups. In '78, Anne received the BC Alumni Association "Award of Excellence in Public Service" and in '87 the BC Law School "Alumni of the Year Award"...**Jack Rooney** recently assumed the presidency of Advanced Vacuum Systems of Ayer. Jack was formerly VP and gen. mgr. of the machinery div. of Embart Corp. in Farmington, CT. Jack and Catherine have five children, ages 20 to 27. **Dick Nolan**, living in Pembroke, is budget dir. of the Mass. Respiratory Hosp in Braintree, where his wife Barbara is activities dir. They have three children and two grandchildren, all living in Ireland. **Tom Meehan** is living in Orono, ME, after recently retiring from the Marine Corps...Marge and **John Shyne** report that son John graduates from BC this May and that daughter Pat was married this past June...**Dotty Sollito Hiltz** is keeping busy lending her talents to the 30th anniv. committee...From his Vienna, VA, home, **Paul Fennell** has requested that we have a "prom" during our 30th reunion weekend...**Anthony Temmalo** is living in Chelmsford...**Dick Simons** lives in Canton; **John Adams** in Natick; and **Mary Coyle** in Belmont...**George Bo Strum**, the district mgr. for Pinkerton in Providence, RI, is lending his extra-curricular support to the 30th anniv. committee...Congratulations to **Julie Rafferty** who will be walking down the aisle this coming Sept. to wed John Curtin...**Jack McDevitt** is our new treas. Accolades go out to **Lois Shea**, who had this responsibility since our graduation...**Ed Gilmore**, **John LaChance**, **Ann Guerini** and **Bob Taggart** have been able assisting anniv. chair **Bea Busa** in getting our 30th reunion off with a "bang"...Coming events include a BC Night at the Theater in Feb./April, Laetare Sunday Breakfast on March 13, and our "gala" Alumni Weekend May 20-22. Be sure to check your mailbox for any additions to our reunion schedule...Also, get your room reservations in early for the reunion weekend so we can all be together as a group...Bea, you're doing a terrific job...Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Diane Withrow Grainger** of Weston.

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Hearing from old friends and BC classmates is great, but it is a stratospheric second to seeing them. This occurred on Oct. 22 at the Varsity Club's Hall of Fame induction. I classify this annual event, since '70, as BC's best kept secret. I am a Varsity Club member and it was my first time attending...We had our fourth class inductee. Golfer **Charlie Volponi** was the first, followed by hockey star **Joe Jangro**. Last year **John Magee** was inducted and introduced by **Donny Allard**. This year they reversed roles. John, who has become beautifully mellow, gave a short and touching introduction for Don. He said that last year was a bittersweet year having been introduced by a man who John felt was more deserving of induction than he. Now they both are deservedly enshrined in the BC Hall of Fame. John's son Brendan was in attendance to see his father introduce his godfather. Brendan graduated from Winthrop College in NC as a poli. sci. major and is a grad. astt. at BC while pursuing his master's degree. His sister Tara is a junior at James Madison Univ...Don Allard gave a short speech, displaying his unassuming and humble qualities. He had all of his high school basketball teammates, many of his BC basketball and football mates, and his family all stand up and share his award which they "helped him achieve"...Fr. **Bob Sullivan**, a Josephite priest who teaches in Washington, DC, and a close friend of **John Magee**, was in attendance for this festive occasion. He has taught all along the S.E. part of the country since graduation. Also honored was the '57-'58 basketball team, the first NCAA team in BC history. In attendance besides Don, John, and yours truly, were team captain **Jack Harrington**, **George Bigelow**, mgr. **Tom Regan**, **George Giersch** and **Barry McGrath**, all the way from San Diego. On Sat. night a team reunion brought another half dozen players including **Jimmy Power** plus coach Dino Martin and Eunice Power. Unfortunately previous commitments made it impossible for me to attend the gala...**George Giersch** is a Lt. Cmdr. (ret.) in the US Navy and an instructor at a VA Beach high school where he and wife Lucy reside. They have three children: Jane, 22, a graduate of Old Dominion Univ., Mike, 21, in the US Navy, and Chris, a high school junior who plays excellent golf and basketball...**Barry McGrath** had a chance to visit his family in Worcester. Barry teaches English lit. at San Diego Univ. H.S. and Costa Mesa Community College...Speaking for the entire class, has off to Don Allard on his long overdue induction to the BC Hall of Fame.

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Condolences are extended to the families of two classmates who died in July: **William D. O'Reilly**, of Windham, NH, who is survived by wife Terry and four children and **Robert A. Gaumont**, of Manchester, who died suddenly, leaving wife Regina and a son...**Sarah Mahoney**

has been appointed assoc. dir. of the Mass. Nurses Assn. She has an MS from BU and a master's in theological studies from Harvard Divinity School...**Charlie Della Croce** has been appointed VP of industrial relations for the Gillette Safety Razor Div. in Boston. The Della Croces live in N. Andover with their four children...**Tom Keaney** has been named a gen. agent for Transamerica Life in Lewiston, ME. The Keanays live in Auburn with their three children. Tom also has an MBA from UMaine...**Rev. Joseph Fahey, S.J.**, pres. of BC High, has been elected a trustee of Fairfield Univ...**Jim O'Keefe** has been elected VP of asset-based lending at the Shawmut Bank in Boston...Prior to joining Shawmut in '86, he was employed with a subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover...**Eugene Calabro**, a prof. at Salem State, has been appointed to serve a three-year term as chairman of the econ. dept. A resident of Ipswich, Gene has been a faculty member since '64...**Bob Rudman** and Missy Rudman, NC '61, of Arlington, TX, hosted a mini-reunion at their house in Popponesset. Among the celebrities were: Anna and **Charlie Treter**, Winnie and **Mike Hawley**, Claire '62 and **Paul Lyons**, Caroline and **Tom Maguire**, Joyce, NC '61, and **Louise Hoffman**, and Mary, NC '60, and **Tom Calise**. Don't be bashful — send me a note.

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Robert M. Derba
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After a beautiful summer of sailing and hosting a number of friends and classmates in Falmouth, **Dave Tobin** sends his greetings...One of the four finalists for the top Mass. Water Resource Authority position is none other than **Joseph Tullimieri**. Joe has been involved with Cambridge city govt. for the past 19 years and is pres. of Regan Tullimieri, Inc...Congratulations to Mary DiGiovanni for receiving the "Commonwealth Citation Award" from N. Essex Community College. This coveted award recognizes outstanding performance in her chosen career...Golfer of the summer award goes to **Norm Towle** by the way of the Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda. He was last seen on the back of a moped...Kudos to **Al Pellini**, dir. of marketing for Continental Car Co., for his election to the board of directors of the Chemical Specialties Mfg. Assn. Al resides with his wife and two children in Katonah, NY...Also, **Tom H. Hynes**, who has really been nipped by the golfing bug, has recently moved from Beacon Hill to just outside the entrance of The Country Club, Brookline. Tom and Nicole invite all to stop by next summer on the way to the US Open...Condolences to the family of **Cmdr. Joseph L. Brown**, USN, who passed away suddenly this summer...**Dick Glasheen** reminds us that the class luncheon group still meets every second Tues. of the month at Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant in Boston. The Feb. luncheon will be hosted by **Jack Maguire**, Dunfey's in Lexington...Fr. **Richard Harrington** stopped by the Towne Lyne House for a cold refreshment this July, and was surprised by yours truly and brother Pete '59, the new owners of the Towne Lyne. He gave our House a special blessing...Thanks for all your thoughts.

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Richard N. Hart, Jr.
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Hingham, MA 02043

Our condolences to the family of **George H. Flynn**, who recently passed away. George had been very ill at the Johns Hopkins Hosp. in Baltimore, MD, awaiting a liver transplant. Unfortunately, the liver transplant did not take and he passed away on Nov. 1. George leaves his wife Anne and four young daughters ranging in age from 2 to 7. George's medical bills were staggering and only partially covered by ins. The \$20,000 donor fee was not covered at all. Because of George's illness, the Flyns were forced to sell their home and furniture and relocate to George's family's home in Brighton. A letter appealing for fin. help for the Flyns was sent out by the class officers to all members of the Class of '62. If you have not already done so, please consider making a donation to help George's widow and young family...Our condolences to the family of **Sheila Fennessey Burke**, who passed away in mid-Sept...Congratulations to **William Cummings**, of Bellmawr, who was recently named the board of health agent for Franklin...Congratulations to **John McGill**, who recently became treas. and VP for operations at the N. Middlesex Savings Bank in Ayer...Congratulations also to **Robert Deely**, who recently joined the Harry Thompson Real Estate Agcy. in Beverly. Robert resides with wife Julie and their three children in Beverly Farms. Congratulations to **David McLaughlin**, who was recently invited to join the Amer. College of Trial Lawyers. David is also a graduate of BC Law and has a master's degree in tax law from BU. He is a partner in the New Bedford law firm of McLaughlin & Folan and resides in New Bedford with wife Mary and their six children...Finally, congratulations to **Laurel Eisenhauer**, who was recently selected as one of the Sigma Theta Tau Distinguished Lecturers for the '88-'89 biennium. Laurel, who also holds a PhD from BC, is a prof. in the BC School of Nursing.

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Our goal for the 25th anniv. fund drive is \$1 million. This would be a donation unprecedented by any other class. The centennial class is capable of making it! Thus far, \$685,000 has been raised. Our second goal is to have 100 FIDES members (\$1,000 donors). Be generous when the fund drive solicitor calls, and consider FIDES membership in this anniv. year...**Dave O'Brien** is actively involved in the BC-Army game arrangements for Dublin next year. He is treas. of Brian Boru Co., a commercial real estate banker in Braintree. Dave played pro football for the Giants and the Cardinals. Three of Dave's BC teammates dropped me a line...**Bill Costley** is the first of our class to admit to becoming a grandfather. His daughter, Maya, blessed him with a grandson...**Francis Blessington** has published a book of poems on NE enti-

ties *Lantship*. Other books by Francis include: *Paradise Lost and the Classical Epic*, 1979, and *Paradise Lost: Ideal and Tragic Epic* (to be published next year). He also has edited *The Motive for Metaphor: Essays on Modern Poetry in Honor of Samuel French Morse*. Fran teaches at Northeastern and resides with his wife, son and daughter in Woburn...My recent Class of '63 printout lists the following: **Vin Albano** is a priest in Kansas City, MO...**Jim Autio** teaches at BC High...**Marguerite Clark Barbiero** is asst. prof. of nursing at Widener College...**Mary Whelan Bell** is a housewife in Corpus Christi, TX...**Don Berube** is reg. sales mgr. for Frito Lay in GA and he resides in Germantown, TN...**Ron Biggar** is an economist with the Natl. Science Foundation in Washington, DC...**Jim Bonnell** is principal of the Munich Internat. School in W. Germany...**Kevin Boyle** is with the Dept. of HHS in Boston...**Tom Brady** is with Dow Chemical in Rolling Hills, IL...**Roger Breen** is a prof. of math at FL Jr. College in Jacksonville...**Kathleen Buckley** is principal at Horace Mann and Roosevelt School in Melrose...**Neil Bulger** is principal at Central Jr. H.S. in Greenwich, CT...**James K. Burke** is with the State Dept. in Washington...**Al Caldarelli** is exec. dir. of the E. Boston Commercial Dev. Corp...**Dick Cannata** is a pilot with Amer. Airlines...**Andy Capelli** is a partner with Peat, Marwick in NYC...**Paul Chabot** is pres. of Stop-N-Go Food Stores in Sanford, ME...**Bob Colgan** owns The Cheese Shop in Garden City, NY...**Dick Condon** is exec. VP of the Bank of NE...**Ken Crowley** owns a tennis club in Houston...**Ed Cunningham** is pres. of Gold Coast Lundia Systems in Lighthouse Pt., FL...**Doug DeSilva** manages info. systems for Kodak in Rochester, NY...**Carl Dias** is personnel mgr. for Compugraphic in Haverhill...**Joe Dimino** is pres. of the TV div. of Storer Communications in Miami...**Francine Bonanno Dionne** is a nurse epidemiologist at the Med. Univ. of SC at Charleston...**Francis Duffy** is CEO/chairman of Grace Properties Ltd., E. Hampton, NY...If you have lost track of a classmate, drop me a line — I can help. My price is some info. about yourself or classmates...**Joseph M. O'Brien** recently passed away. He was a disciplinary tutor in the school system in Nauset. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family...I need your help to keep this column healthy. Please forward information about yourself or classmates.

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Ellen E. Kane
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Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Bill Craig has been feeling "under the weather" and we want him to know he's in our thoughts...**Chuck Clough** is the chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch. He is also an ordained permanent deacon in the Boston Archdiocese. **David Kearn** has been appointed pres. of US Trust/Essex. Dave lives in Medford with his wife and three children...**Tom Joyce** is the exec. dir. of the Wyndham Community Dev. Agcy...**Mary Lou McNiff, RN, MS** was recently elected chair of the Mass. Board of Registration in Nursing...**Nicolas Perna**, of Ridgefield, CT, has been named VP and chief economist at CT National Bank...**William Cormier** has been named to the board of directors for Bank East Savings Bank & Trust...**Phil DiMatta** is CFO and comptroller for Dugan. Phil lives in N.

Providence, RI, with wife Virginia and their three children...Please let me know if you are interested in helping with 25th reunion plans. It is almost impossible to believe it will be occurring in '89. Let's get organized early to make it a superb happening!

66N

Catherine B. Hurst
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Acton, MA 01720

Marguerite Nolan Donovan is spending the '87-'88 academic year "on sabbatical" from her home on the Cape; she's living and teaching in Brookline, while she pursues a master's degree at Wheelock. Daughters Kate, a high school junior, and Liz, an eighth grader, are attending public schools, and son Edward is a sophomore at Harvard. Marguerite insists she can see into his dorm room from her apartment across the river! Edward Sr. is keeping the home fires burning in Harwichport...**Ann Marie Carroll** has accepted a position as exec. dir. of Halcyon Place, a temporary and inexpensive residence for families of patients and out-patients from a number of Boston hospitals. Like all not-for-profit organizations, Halcyon Place is continually searching for sources of support. If you'd like to contribute, the address is 27 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116...I did some analysis of your moves between the 15th and 20th reunions. After adding together the into-the-state people and the out-of-the-state people, the net results are the following: 11 FEWER people living in CT, NY, MD, IN, MN, IL, GA, and CA; and 11 MORE people living in MA, RI, NJ, FL, AZ, HI, and overseas. The fact that five of you over the past five years have moved to FL, AZ, and HI indicates some kind of developing Sun Belt trend. Are there more of you who have plans to get warmer over the next five years? People who have moved long distances include **Bonnie Bortle McMahon**, from Newton to Honolulu; **Sue Carrell**, from Mendocino, CA, to Northampton; **Betty Conti Charles** to Arlington, TX; **Jeanne Birmingham Hansen**, from Hingham to St. Petersburg, FL; **Elizabeth Cotter Herbst**, from Richmond, IN, to Barrington, RI; **Betty Lou Hodgman**, from Lake Forest, IL to New Canaan, CT; **Kathy Byron Kahr** from Arlington, TX, to Barrington, RI; **Joyce Beck Hoy**, from Lawrenceville, NJ, to Santa Cruz, CA; **Jane Lenahan Lewis**, from Danville, CA, to Scottsdale, AZ; **Evelyn Fu Loh**, from Monroe, NY, to Jacksonville, FL; and **Martha McGuinness Lutz**, to Miami, FL...All of you should have received our 21st and a half reunion packet including questionnaire results and reading and address lists. If you didn't receive one, please let me know, and I'll get you one. Let us hear your reactions!

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Kathleen Brennan McMenimen
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Winter will soon be upon us. For those of us still living in NE, it seems that the seasons pass more quickly than during our undergraduate days! But not for **Walter Stolze**, who has relocated to sunny San Diego, CA. He is a member of the San Diego BC Club and is a sales rep for a local water co. Walter's address is 4839

Kensington Dr., San Diego, CA 92116...The new sr. VP of marketing for BC/BS is **Joseph R. Driscoll**. Joe, wife **Maureen Sullivan Driscoll** and their three children live in Braintree...**William P. Norris, Jr.**, of Farmington, CT, was elected sr. VP and chief agey. officer of Security CT Life Ins. and Lincoln Security Life Ins. Co. of CT...**Edward F. Hines, Jr.**, is the new pres. elect of the Boston Bar Assn. He has long been active in the assn. and is a managing partner of the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, where he practices tax law. Ed is also a past member of the board of directors of the American Heart Assn. and received its "Award of Merit" for his work on fundraising and planned giving. He graduated from Harvard Law and lives in Woburn with wife Elaine and children, Jonathan, 13, and Carolyn, 11...**Anthony Bent** is ast. supt. of Lexington schools. Former head of the Lexington H.S. foreign language dept., Tony, wife Mary, and daughters, Barbara, 20, and Cynthia, 19, live in Wellesley...**Dennis J. Amato** was recently named a sr. VP of the Continental IL Natl. Bank. He lives in Port Washington, NY...**Manuel Manny Papulo** was recently selected an an outstanding teacher through the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program of NJ. Manny teaches math at Memorial Jr. High in Fair Lawn, NJ, and lives in Lodi...**Dan Bucci** is the new gen. mgr. at Suffolk Downs...*Requiescat in pace:* Dr. **William H. McNeil**, of Carlisle, who was a research physicist and dept. mgr. for GTE lab and received his MED from BC in '66; and **Maryellen Small**, of Ashland, who was a language teacher at Hopkinton H.S...I hope the holidays were happy for all of you, your families and friends, and as you mailed out your holiday greetings, that you inserted a note on your whereabouts and endeavors and sent it along to me.

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Charles & Mary-Anne Benedict
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Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Steve Cassiani has been named VP of exploration for Exxon Co. in Houston, TX. Steve was a geology major and went on to get his master's in geophysics in '69. He has been with Exxon since then...**Jim McNamee** is ast. principal in charge of curriculum and guidance at Bishop Stang H.S. He holds a master's in secondary school admin. from Bridgewater State College...**Dr. Joe Gilbert** has been unanimously elected by the Raynham school committee as the new ast. supt. Joe had previously served in Holbrook as a history and special ed. teacher and at Blue Hills Vocational Technical School working with special needs children...**Sr. Jacqueline Landry, MA '67**, was recently presented the "Sr. Madeleine of Jesus" award by the Alumni Association of Rivier College for her outstanding leadership as VP for academic affairs. She also chairs the philosophy dept. and is dean of faculties. Sr. Jacqueline earned her PhD in philosophy at BU...**John Journalist** has been named VP and gen. mgr. of the industrial electric products unit of the Amerace Corp. John had been with GE for 14 years and earned his MBA from UMass. He lives with his wife and four children in Montville, NJ...**Joe McEntrick** recently received a master's in public admin. from Harvard. He earned his JD in '71 and is a member of the faculty of Suffolk Law School. Joe also serves as a member of the Milton

school committee...**M. Elizabeth Young Horrman** has written a book entitled *After the Adoption*, which presents an insightful study of all aspects of adopting children at every age...**Sr. Madonna Kuebelbeck, G.N.**, is living and working in Recife, Brazil...Those who were able to join us for the fall football game and reception had great weather and a wonderful time. The three coming the farthest were: **John Ward** (recently transferred to NYC with Chase Manhattan) from London; **Mike Cupoli, MD**, from Tampa, FL; and **Bob Cunningham** flying in from Coronado, CA...We always appreciate hearing from you, so write or call...The class was well represented at the 40th anniversary of the School of Nursing by **Mary-Anne Woodward Benedict**, Judy Shea Pirolli, Cindy Rae Butters, and **Mary Lou Logue**.

67N

Faith Brouillard Hughes
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Kathy Donahue McCall and husband Dan were sorry to miss the reunion. Kathy taught school in Norwood for two years after NC, then moved to CA. She and Dan are now in Kenfield, CA, and have two girls Erin and Jenna...Happy to see the name of **April Purcell Barrett** among the supporters of the Newton College Scholarship. April and Jim have lived in CA, PA, and now reside in Potomac, MD. April is pursuing a graduate degree in creative art therapy. Children Andy and Jimmy are both in college...**LOOK & LISTEN** are the watch words. Look for your BC Alumni Association ballot. Listen for your telethon call.

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Tom Maffei is pres. elect of the MA Bar Assn. He received his JD from BC Law, where he was editor of the Law Review. Tom is a partner in the Boston firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. He, wife Lorraine, and their three children live in Melrose...**John Klish** has been promoted to the rank of col. in the US Air Force. He is assigned to the office of the asst. surgeon general for dental services, Bolling AFB, Washington, DC. John is responsible for facility, equipment and data automation plans and policies for over 120 Air Force dental clinics. He and wife Susan live in Springfield, VA...**Paul Clement** is a social studies teacher at Boothbay Regional H.S. in ME. He holds a master's degree in sociology from UCLA...**Mark Silbersack**, a partner in the Dinsmore & Shohl law firm in Cincinnati, continues his extensive involvement in community affairs. Mark is pres. of a dept. created by the United Way and the Council on Aging that provides specialized transportation services for the elderly and indigent. Mark is a member of the exec. committee of the Community Chest and is chairperson of its planning div. He is also an officer of his neighborhood assn. in Hyde Park, OH. Mark graduated from the Univ. of Chicago Law School...A recent graduate of the Naval War College, Lt. Col. **Anthony Palermo** has begun a three-year tour of duty in Okinawa. He and wife Doris have two children...**Mary Doyle** was recently married to Robert Wolff. Mary

holds an MA from BC and is supervisor of technical documentation at Cognex Corp. The couple honeymooned in HI and live in Millis...**Bill Carney**, of Boxford, continues his work with the elderly. He is now involved in a new organization which will develop congregate housing for the elderly. For ten years Bill was head of N. Shore Elder Services. He holds a master's from Brandeis...**Mike Finnell** and wife Deborah have opened their second restaurant on the Cape. Finnell's Seafood is open year-round in N. Falmouth, and The Seafood House in Hyannis will reopen in the spring...**Joan Burbick**, an assoc. prof. of English at WA State Univ., has published *Thoreau's Alternative History: Changing Perspectives on Nature, Culture, and Language*. **Sue Walsh Miller** and husband Loren, Ellie and Bill Gerson, and Jim and I all had a great time together at the BC-Notre Dame game. We have return plans all set for '92.

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Kathleen H. Miller
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It's not too early to mark your calendars for our 20th reunion weekend, May 19-22. Start the diet now, pick out a new hair color, etc. We look forward to seeing ALL of you. If you have shied away from past reunions, please don't pass this one up. Twenty years will seem like only yesterday once we are together...**Pat Wolf** writes that she is alive and well in Shrewsbury and that she has been in contact with **Ra Herdeski** and **Anne Barbaccia**...Our condolences to **Gayle McCready Meahan** on the death of her father and to **Suzanne Leckey White** on the loss of her son Andrew...What's new with **Linda Cavaliere**, **Cathy Hardy**, **Lynn Donovan**, and **Heather Heavey**? Remember, no news is definitely bad news. I look forward to hearing from you.

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James Littleton
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Bill Finucane has been named exec. editor of *The Belmont Citizen*. Bill is responsible for overseeing the editorial aspects of the Citizen and for other Citizen newspaper publications. Bill lives in Walpole with his wife and daughter...**Lt. Col. David Hennessey** has been assigned to the Fourth Judiciary Circuit of the US Army Trial Judiciary as a military judge. In this capacity David presides over court martial trials conducted at Army installations in CA, AL, and WA. David, wife Judy, and sons Ethan and Seth reside in Tacoma, WA...**Richard Canty** has been appointed a sr. VP of Chase Manhattan Bank, serving as component exec. of service products for the corporate industries sector. Richard and wife Hope are residents of NYC and Woods Hole...**Kevin McGuire** is pres. of John Hancock Properties, a newly-created subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. Kevin advises clients on the acquisition mgmt. and disposition of equity real estate assets...I hope your winter is going well. Please take the time to write me and let me know what is new with you.

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Dennis "Razz" Berry
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Hi, gang...Not a lot to talk about this time, but what we do have is all good news...**Lois Gillooly** and husband Robert MacTaggart happily announced the Oct. adoption of son Andrew Gordon. Lois reports that she's enjoying the joys of motherhood, but the 2:00 a.m. feedings can be a shock to the system...**Atty. Charles Murray** received a promotion recently when he was named managing atty. of the New Bedford office of Wynn & Wynn, a major law firm with several offices in S.E. MA. Charles graduated from Suffolk Law and has been practicing since '73, principally in the Fall River area. He's living in Acushnet with wife Susan and daughters Kristin and Rachel...One more lawyer to mention this time is an old friend of mine, **Charley Marciano**, now a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy, who has just received a master's degree in labor law from Georgetown. He's been in the Navy since graduation and has had extensive experience teaching law in the Newport, RI, Naval War College and in several assignments overseas. Charley is presently working as a labor atty. at the Portsmouth, NH, Naval Shipyard...**Robert Rizzo** has been named a consumer/commercial lending officer at the Ocean Natl. Bank in Kennebunk, ME. He has been in ME for several years and lives in Springvale with his wife and their three children...**Steven Vincent** is also moving up in the financial world and has just been named a VP of Miller & Schroder Financial, Inc., a large bond underwriting firm in Minneapolis. In his new position he will be in charge of the firm's underwriting, investment banking, financial analysis and tax reporting services...Former baseball player **Richard McLaughlin** has been named principal of the N. Shore Regional Vocational Technical School in Lynnfield. Rich has a MEd from Fitchburg State College and has held various bus. and teaching positions since graduation. Most recently he was the placement officer and cooperative ed. coordinator for the school that he is now heading...Another appointment in the ed. field is that of **Bradley Smith**, who has been named the asst. principal of Coney H.S. in Augusta, ME...**Mary Ann Chardo Johnson** was recently appointed to a three-year term on the conservation committee in Hanover...Well, that's it for this time. Too bad the football squad didn't take us south to a bowl game this year, but we always have hopes, some would say dreams, of the final four...So we'll see you there.

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Thomas J. Capano, Esq.
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Robert LeBlanc has been named exec. VP of Atochem, Inc., of Glen Rock, NJ. He is responsible for the company's four operating divisions...**Anne Marie DeFelippo Murphy** received her MSN '72 and her law degree in '82. She resides in Beverly Farms and is bus. mgr. for Specialized Hospital Programs...**Thomas Kennedy** was married to Janice Finn on April 11 in Kennebunkport, ME. He is employed by Hotelier Ville Sur Mer in Wells, ME, where he resides...**Paul Weitz** has been appointed VP and acct. exec. in the research div. of Frank B. Hall

& Co...**Patricia Donahue** is a prosecutor in the Newburyport District Court. Before becoming a lawyer, she taught math for 14 years in the Lynn school system and at Salem State College...**Candy Keefe** is a news anchor for WFSB-TV in Meriden, CT. She holds a master's degree from Harvard and lives in Cheshire, CT, with her husband and two daughters...**Charles Bercury** has joined Berkshire County Savings Bank as VP for consumer lending. He is responsible for consumer and home equity loans. Charles has returned to his native Pittsfield with wife Claire and their two children...**Gerard Carnay**, of Raynham, has been named partner in the law firm of Wynn & Wynn, where he will concentrate on personal injury litigation. He and wife Cynthia have two children...**Joseph Rull** was recently elected to a seat on the Weymouth school committee. Employed as a principal in Hanover, he resides in Weymouth with his wife and their three children...**Thomas Abbott** was recently appointed dir. of personnel for the MA Registry of Motor Vehicles. He holds a master's degree from USC as well as an MBA from Northeastern...**Constance Cummings**, who is an RN and lawyer, has lectured on the conflicts which arise between the nursing profession and the law. Since graduation she has earned both her master's in health care admin. and her law degree. She is also a consultant in maternal child health topics as well as a nurse practitioner. **Steve Paone**, of Reading, is a Maryknoll lay missionary serving in Caracas, Venezuela...**Jeff Ciuffreda**, formerly an aide to US Rep Silvio Conte, has been appointed VP of governmental affairs for the Greater Springfield chamber of commerce.

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Larry Edgar
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I saw some familiar faces at the Eagles' near upsets against Notre Dame and USC this past season. The USC game was a reunion of some Hall of Fame Bowl attendees, as **Coleman Szeley**, and Dick '73 and Tom Lynch '77, all made weekend trips from the East Coast. They joined Jim Fallon '73 and me at a pre-game reception arranged by the Bank of Boston and its VP, **Brennan Shea**. It drew some 700 alumni. Brendan and wife Mimi are the parents of four in San Gabriel, CA...The Notre Dame game was a reunion of some Cotton, Liberty, and Tangerine Bowl attendees, as Tom Burigo, Richard "Scoop" Cardinale, and Steve Corvine, all '73, flew in, as did the indefatigable Coleman and I...**Ed Jantzen** has been transferred by the US Dept. of Justice from NY to San Diego...**Lawrence Brown**, who is chairman of the Natl. Youth Employment Coalition, has been elected to the board of directors of the Natl. Ctr. for Appropriate Technology...**David Auth**, pres. of Hedberg Data Systems of Hartford, married the former Cindy Connolly last summer...**Thomas DeSimone** has been named exec. VP of S.R. Weiner & Assoc., a Chestnut Hill real estate developer. **Hugh Taylor**, MBA '72, has been named exec. VP of the Bank of NE's commercial banking div...**Paul Lanzikos** has been named Sec. of Elder Affairs for MA. Previously, he was N. Shore coordinator of Gov. Dukakis' campaign and state coordinator of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign...**Catherine LaCoste Hamel**, a clinical nurse specialist in child mental health, is

coordinator of the crisis stabilization program at St. Anne's Hosp., Fall River...**Richard Mucci** has been named VP and chief actuary of Paul Revere Ins. Group...**Joe Ahearn** has joined the Gloucester office of Realty World...**Neal Mugherini** has been named a sr. mgr. in the Boston office of Ernst & Whinney...Condolences to the families of GA&S graduates **Fr. Edward Barron**, who passed away in Sept., and **Joan Morris** who died in July.

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My sincerest apologies for missing the last two editions; the notes were there, but the time was not...**Steve LeClair** resigned as asst. US atty. for the southern district of FL to become a member of the law firm of Entin, Schwartz, Barbaoff & Schwartz in Miami. Steve and his wife had twins last Feb., bringing a total of four children into their home in Coral Springs...**Brian Stafford** is a partner of the CPA firm of Wood, Lucey & Stafford with offices in Chelmsford. Brian won a scholarship from the MA Assn. of Public Accountants in the master's of taxation program at Bentley College, which he completed. He, wife Diana, and daughter Caitlin live in Lowell...Congratulations to **Frank Rich**, pres. and owner of Action Equipment Co., for being selected as a finalist in the Arthur Young/Venture Magazine "Entrepreneur of the Year Award." Frank earned his nomination for successfully starting a small business in '80, which seven years later, has been twice recognized as one of America's fastest growing privately held businesses...**Dr. Kevin Langan** was named chairman of the professional div. of the '87-'88 United Way Campaign. As div. chairman, Kevin was responsible for overseeing the solicitation of physicians, dentists, attys., clergy, accountants, and other professionals in Meriden, CT. He lives in Wallingford, CT with his wife and their two children...**Graham West** is VP of sales and marketing for Hendries, Inc. He and wife Susan have five children and reside in Marshfield...**Kevin Taylor** married Therese Curtin last June and honeymooned in Ireland for two weeks. Kevin is a CPA with the firm of O'Brien, Fitzgerald, Taylor & Kennedy in Waltham...On Dec. 11, I organized a hockey game which raised \$15,000 for the American Heart Assn. The game featured Boston Bruins old timers vs. Boston College old timers. In addition to myself, players from our class included **Tom Melior**, **Ed Kent**, **Bill Riley**, **Rich Bowman**, **Rocky Joyal**, and **Pat Hackau Gallivan**...As you know, this year is our 15th reunion year. Like any other college, BC relies heavily on its reunion classes for its fundraising. Since our graduation, BC has made many major, positive changes, but will continue to need our financial support. I suggest that those of you who are in the position join Fides (\$1,000 donation) this year. Until we meet again, I wish you good luck and good health.

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Here's some info. on classmates who attended

Matt Fissinger and Rose Healy's wedding in Aug...**Michael Balboni** is a recent MBA graduate of BC...**Pat Floor Best** lives in Manhattan with her husband and daughter, age 2...**Pat Casey** lives with her husband and daughter in San Jose and works at Santa Clara Univ...**Chris Connolly** works in the Development Office at BC...**Joe David** recently left the faculty at the Univ. of VA Med. School and now has a private practice in psychiatry...**Larry Heffernan** is a Boston atty. who lives in Quincy with his family...**Tom Kelley**, who returned to Portland, OR, after two years in The Hague, is the father of two and teaching chemistry...**Jayne Mazur** works for the United Way and lives in Norwalk, CT...**Mark Pierman** works for the Archdiocese of Detroit in Catholic Family Services...**Mary Sloan** is the mother of three and lives outside of Pittsburgh...**Lisa White** is a chef with a private catering firm in Boston...**Margaret Teresa Gonzalez** has settled in Wellington, FL, with husband Jack and their three children, Jason, 10, Katherine, 5, and Brian, 3...Congratulations are in store for several classmates. **James Carluccio** has been named a consulting partner in the NY office of Arthur Andersen & Co...**Richard Lawson** has been named an asst. VP in the S.E. NE Group at Fleet Natl. Bank...**Edward H. Longo** has been appointed VP of the NE area of the information services div. of Keane, Inc...Beacon Hotel Corp. has announced the appointment of **Adam Oliviere** to asst. corp. controller...**Melanie B. Sadler** has been named asst. exec. dir. of the Mass. Bar Assn...**Michael Meehan** has been named dir. of broadcast operations of NBC Sports...**Jeffery J. Wright** has recently been made a partner of Ernst & Whitney...**Thomas Connell** graduated from Suffolk with a master's in public admin...**Ray Delgado**, of New Bedford, one-time candidate for mayor and state sen., is running for an at-large seat on the city council. If elected, his main objective will be to organize citizens to reduce crime, drug abuse and littering. Ray is a member of the Plymouth Carver Educators Assn., the Mass. Teachers Assn., and the Natl. Ed. Assn. Ray, we wish you luck with your campaign. Please let us know the outcome...**Enid Hatton** is a med. illustrator and teaches illustration at the College of New Rochelle. During the past seven years, Hatton, a Fairfield resident, has drawn her way to several awards and a lucrative freelance art career. Many of her illustrations have appeared in galleries in Paris, Milan, and NY. She is considering becoming a doctor, but, meanwhile, she is focusing on med. illustration in an effort to raise science to an art.

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Anne M. DiNapoli graduated from BU Med. School last spring and is presently completing her internship at Salem Hosp. The recipient of the "Bertha Curtis Award," Anne plans to enter a residency program in psychiatry at Mass. General...Last June 13, I attended the wedding of **Thomas A. Nelson, Jr.** and Joan M. Zec in New Canaan, CT. Tom, a broadcast journalist, is a visiting prof. at S.W. State Univ. in Marshall, NM. After BC, he attended the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse Univ...Lesley College awarded **Jane E. Bagley** an MS in mgmt. last May...**Katherine Ellen**

Tracy graduated last June from St. George Univ. School of Med. in Grenada. Dr. Tracy is completing her residency at Mt. Sinai Hosp., Hartford, CT...**Robert E. Evans** has been appointed VP of financial services by the Travelers Cos. He is with the agcy. marketing group, with responsibility for annuity cases...**William J. Fallon** has been appointed to the board of directors of Mass. Certified Dev. Corp...**Odette Nunes Turcotte** and husband Phil recently purchased a home. They have a son, age 3. Odette is a special ed. teacher in Ludlow...**Maelyn Sigal Avedon** and husband David welcomed a daughter, Amy Melissa, last June 29. Amy joins big brother Andrew, 3, in their W. Roxbury home... Two months after graduation, **Thomas J. Regan** entered the Jesuits; after 11 years of study, Tom was ordained a priest on June 20. His studies took him to Europe, Asia and Fordham, from which he earned a PhD. He also taught at Fairfield for four years and at BC for two years. Fr. Regan spent last summer ministering at St. Ignatius and left in Oct. to study at the Univ. of London. Living proof that "it is possible to complete the Jesuit course of studies," Tom is "committed to the aims of higher ed. as an important apostolate of the Society of Jesus." Congratulations, Fr. Regan, on behalf of your class!...Last Aug., **Edmund J. Boyle** mar-

ried Mary Kay McGee. The Boyles reside in State College, PA, where Eddie is pursuing a doctorate in accounting at Penn State...Until the next time, keep well and God bless!

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Patti Dolcetti Clements informs me that she and husband Jim own the Chopping Block in Greenwich, CT. They are having a great time with the business and with son Ben, born Dec. 31, 1986...While speaking of little cherubs, **Regina Annunziata Niekrash** and husband Michael are happy to announce the birth of Regina on June 26. She joins sisters Anne Marie, 5, and Maggie, 3.. Gina is practicing dentistry part-time in Greenvale, NY...**Jim McDermott** and wife Sharon Bazarian '78 are proud to announce the birth of Julie Marie, on April 2. Julie joins sister Sarah, 2...**Peggy Moynihan Jagoe** and husband Larry also had a baby girl on Oct. 31. Whitney is enjoying life with mom, dad and sister Kerrin, 3...**Sheila O'Neill** married Nicholas Hannon in Cohasset this summer. Sheila is working for IBM in Kingston, NY, as is her



SCHOLAR'S REWARD—Andrea Quinn '91, a marketing major in the School of Management, was awarded this year's scholarship from the Real Estate Council of Boston College at the council's annual dinner, held at the Boston Harbor Hotel on November 23. Pictured (left to right) are: Quinn's parents, John and Anne Quinn of Wilmington, Mass.; Quinn; John M. Corcoran '48, chairman of the Real Estate Council; University President J. Donald Monan, SJ; and Trustee Chairman Thomas Vanderslice '53.

husband...**Mark Roder** married Diane Taylor on May 30 in Scituate. Mark is an atty. in the law firm of Kessler & Feuer in Boston. **Mary Urso** married Joseph Capaldi on May 23. Mary received her law degree from Suffolk Univ. She is now an atty. in the firm of Urso, Liguori & Urso in Westerly, RI...**Teresa DeMalia** was recently promoted to branch admin. specialist with the Bank of Boston...**Jean O'Leary** was named program mgr. of the spinal cord injury care unit at NE Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. She is currently working towards her master's degree in public admin. at Suffolk Univ. and lives in Melrose...**Marybeth Gilmore** is now the ast. treas. of Norfolk County. Congratulations!...Continuing on in the world of finance, **Louis Casevant** was named mgr. of fin. reporting by Brookstone Co. in Merrimack, NH. Louis, his wife and daughter are living in Merrimack...**John Tenerow** was promoted to ast. VP of finance at the Bank of NE...**Linda Samia** is a school nurse in Sanford, ME, and attends the Univ. of Southern ME in the nursing ed. program...**Shirlee Ann McGonagle** graduated from Western NE College with an MBA. Lee Ann is employed by DEC as a sr. contract negotiator...**Natal Costello** attends Suffolk Univ. School of Law...**Terry Fulmer** is an assoc. prof. in SON. She was recently appointed editor for the American Nurses Assn.'s geriatric nursing newsletter, *Oasis*...**Ed Larose** recently became a member of the law firm of Tremam, Simmons, Kemker, Scharf, Barkin, Frye, & O'Neill in Tampa, FL. Ed and wife Jane are proud parents of Christopher Edward, born Nov. 10, 1986...**Susan Kenney** recently became a partner at Coopers & Lybrand. She is in charge of computer audits in Springfield and Hartford, CT. Congratulations!...**Bruce Nicholas** and wife Karen gave birth to their fourth child, Carly Nicole, on Aug. 16, joining a brother and two sisters. Bruce is a sales rep in western NY for 3M Co...**Trisha Costello Allietta** reports a "mini-reunion" this summer on Cape Cod. Those attending included **Fran Breault Bowland**, husband Bill and children Maria, 6, Rachel, 5, and John, 1. Also in attendance were **Patti Touhey**, who came from NYC, **Kayla Boise Doherty** and husband Ed, and **Trisha Herlihy Holmes**, husband Jim and baby Molly. They were joined by **Bob Patterson**, **Dennis Leger**, and **Tom Norton**. Trisha and Steve have two daughters, Mary, 4, and Emily, 2. Thanks for the news, Trisha!...I encourage all of you to write. Everyone wants to hear your good news...Have a wonderful 1988!

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As I write this, Silver Spring is in the throes of a fresh snowstorm. Brrr! Let's take a look back at the warmer days of summer...**Mario J. Almeida** wed Janet Richardson on June 20. Mario is a sr. fin. analyst and Janet is a special needs teacher. They live in Dracut...**Jane A. Beaulieu** received her master's in acute medical-surgical from BC. Jane is an instructor in staff dev. at NE Deaconess Hosp., where she developed the nurse intern programs...**Ellen Bernard** was recently accepted as one of the first female Rotarians. She is an ast. VP of the Bank of Boston...**Patrick J. Boyce, MD**, is practicing internal medicine with NE Permanente Med.

Group...**Christopher Burns** married Nayla Bahou on April 25 in Athens, Greece. He is the Middle East mgr. for CIGNA Internat'l...**Susan Goldberg Cunningham** is in a PhD program in counseling psych. at BC...**Christopher Dawson** and Lynn Ann Alvey were married on June 21...**Anne Donohue** is a lawyer and dir. of the year-old Covenant House outreach program, Off-the-Streets, which attempts to reach NYC's teenage prostitutes...Double congrats to **John Fouhy** on the birth of his son and on being appointed legal counsel/mgr. of govt. affairs for Continental Cablevision's eastern MA district. John, Patty, and son Patrick live in Reading...**Rosanne Guccione** married Peter Fullam on July 18. Rosanne teaches special ed. and Peter owns a small dept. store in Norwalk, CT, where they live. Rosanne met her husband through Julie Vittoria Atkinson and husband Jeff, who were there for the wedding. **Jane Etari Reilly** was bridesmaid. **Patti Gareri** and Laura Zeuthen '79 were also in attendance...**Helen Hedberg** has been named sr. mgr. in the smaller bus. services group of Price Waterhouse...**Stephen Jacques** wrote from Tokyo, Japan, where he is working as an English teacher for Berlin School of Languages in their mgmt. program. Stephen is taking classes in Japanese, shiatsu and doing grad. work at Sophia Univ.'s internat'l. div. He'd love to hear from his old BC friends. You can write to him at 5-16 Nishi-Ikebukuro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo 171 Japan, or c/o The Berlitz School of Languages (Japan) Inc. Ichigaya Branch Yamawaki, Bldg. BI 8-21 Kudan-Minami 4-chome Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo (102). If you're really into long distance, you can call him at (03) 238-9811...**Edward Kelaghan** married Erin Casey. He is a lawyer with Devane & Blais. Erin is employed by Prof. Security Services, Inc., and attends Suffolk Law School...**Richard H. Koehler, MD**, married Kathleen Ann Eagen, MD, on June 13...**Linda Landry** filled me in on the '87 reunion of Mod 43A at Lee Tesconi's beach house in Orleans. Linda and husband Geoff Lawton have returned to Charlestown after six years in NYC. Linda is in marketing with Bay-Banks. Roomies at the reunion included **Beth Everett**, ast. VP of Bank of Boston, and her sister Sally '74. **Stephanie Markiewicz** flew up, in her car, from DC where she's on Gov. Duakis' federal relations staff. **Jennifer Peck Vestromile** and husband Glenn arrived from Bronxville, NY, where Jennie is a VP with Bankers Trust. **Wendy Lovejoy**, back to NYC from LA and with Security Pacific Bank, was there too. Only **Denise Maggi Beaudoin**, a med. student, was unable to attend. "Sounds like a banker's holiday to me!"...Again, many thanks to **Bill Lepis**. He sends great, newsy letters. Bill has purchased a second group home for the elderly, the Cameron House in Bartlett, NH...All the best to **Chris Maher** and wife Nancy Anne Krawiec, who were married Aug. 15. Chris is div. promotion mgr. with General Foods Corp...**Maureen McLaughlin** and Robert Scott were married on Aug. 1...**Dr. Karen A. Mello** has been appointed med. dir. of the Greater New Bedford Community Health Ctr...**Michael Moreso** is a guidance counselor in Wilmington, CT...Congratulations to **Jane Etari Reilly** and husband Dave '77 on the March 26 birth of son Timothy Kern...**John Schott** married Jennifer Wingate. John is a sr. assoc. with William Pitt, Inc...**W. Gerard Stanton** has been elected VP of marketing for BayBank Middlesex in Burlington...**Gregory M. Stanton**

wrote to volunteer his help with the 10th re-union. Greg received his MBA from Babson in '82 and is a fixed income specialist to major institutional money mgrs. with the investment firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert...**Gregg Toussaint** and Susan Reiser were married on May 30...**Nancy Marie Young** and Stephen Gilligan were married this summer. Nancy is a mgr. for NE Telephone and Stephen is a systems consultant for AT&T...There are still plenty of you out there who haven't written and the best PR is what you write yourself. Write before your friends do!

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Laura L. Vitagliano
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Hope that you all had a wonderful holiday season...I had a get-together last Aug. for **Maryann Small**, who received a job promotion to project leader of internat'l. customer service for Prime Computer in London. She will be there for one year. Among those helping to send her off were **Martha Campana Conley**, **Grace Holden Murphy**, **Corinne Capraro**, and **Susan Monahan**. **Terry Tanous** and **Claudia Parente Frohock** were missed, but thought of fondly. They both now live out of state...And the surprise 30th birthday parties continue...I attended one in Sept. for **Steve Giglio** at his mother's house in Stoneham. Steve is the natl. sales dir. for BRS-Saunders. He and wife Agnes live in Medford, NJ, and are expecting their first child...I managed to catch up with some other '79ers. **Mike Grieco** is admin. ast. for Boston School Committee pres. John Nucci and enjoyed working on the campaign...**Denise DeFalco Potenza** is in charge of a new dept. called Supreme Cuisine at Heartland in Medford. She has two children, Erica, 5, and Nicholas, 4...**Mike Liberti** is a chiropractor in Saugus. His wife **Christine Spinelli Liberti** is at home with their two sons, Christopher, 4, and Anthony, 2. Mike and family live in Boxford and love it...**Rita Cunningham Robertson** and husband Paul live in Somerville. Rita works for Catholic Charities as a social worker and is currently working on a master's in social work at BC. She had previously received her MED at BC when she worked there...**Danny Mahoney** and **Joe Spiale** were unable to attend because they were at a wedding in DE...Under coercion, I must add that every Sat., in good weather, **Mike Grieco**, **Mike Liberti**, **John MacDonald**, and **Danny Mahoney** play golf at Trull Brook. They extend a challenge to any other BC golfers! **Paul McKeen** and wife Lynda brought their son Andrew, born July 18, to the party. Paul went to BC for 2½ years and we include him as an "honorary alumnus" when we have our BC parties or Hilltop get-togethers...**Eileen Hart Richer** and husband Michael have two sons, Lucas, 3, and Tyler, 1. Eileen recently received her real estate sales license and works for Century 21 Realty in Tupper Lake, which is in the heart of the Adirondacks...**Christopher Sherry** has been promoted to sr. mgr. at Ernst & Whinney, NY, in the mgmt. consulting services div. He and wife **Janet Cincotta Sherry** are living in Malverne, LI, with their two children, Michael and Jessica...**Robert Migliaccio** was made a partner in the Providence law firm of Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Tucker...Well, that's all for now. Drop me a line while you're tucked inside dur-

ing these cold days and nights!

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Hope all is going well...**Herb Miller** has been promoted to sr. mgr. in the audit dept. of the Boston office of Peat Marwick, where he specializes in fin. institutions and commercial engagements. He is currently living in Charlestown...**John Batista** is a physician doing his residency at New Britain Gen. Hosp. in CT, where he is specializing in gen. medicine. He graduated last June from St. George Univ. School of Med. in Grenada...**Thomas S. Rafferty** has been appointed asst. VP of legislative affairs for BC/BS of MA, where he will coordinate all legislative activities. He is also an active member of the Cambridge Council, Boy Scouts of America...**Thomas Byrne** has recently been appointed dir. of med. affairs for BC/BS of MA. He will be responsible for directing the personnel and operations of the med. affairs area...**Carlos Mello** has been named VP and mgr. of corp. accounting for People's Bank in CT. The corp. accounting section is newly-formed within the controller's div. and Carlos will be responsible for financial reporting and analysis, and accounting policies and procedures. He joined People's from Peat Marwick, where he was a sr. mgr. Carlos is currently living in Weston, CT, where he is a member of the board of directors of the Westport/Weston United Way and a board member of Weston Pop Warner Football...**Lisa Pagliarulo** has been named marketing mgr. at Reed Design Assoc., Inc. of S. Norwalk, CT, a marketing and communications firm which specializes in the dev. of creative sales and promotional literature, annual reports, advertising and special events materials. Lisa is responsible for marketing, new client dev. and act. mgmt...**Frank Mand** has been named editor of *The Chronicle*, a weekly local paper in S. Dartmouth...**Chris Flynn** is asst. to the pres. of the MA Food Assn...**Patricia J. Guinan** was one of three winners worldwide of a prize awarded by the Internat'l Ctr. for Information Technologies for her outstanding doctoral dissertation. She received both her master's and doctoral degrees in communications theory and research from Indiana Univ. and is currently an asst. prof. of mgmt. information systems at BU's School of Mgmt...**Lynn Smith** is a new part-time dir. for the Greater Derry Chamber of Commerce in Derry, NH. She is currently living in Londonderry...**Steven A. Demurjian** received his doctorate degree in computer and information science from Ohio State Univ. and is working as a prof. of computer science and engineering at UConn...**Maryla Basala** was awarded an MD degree by the UConn School of Medicine...**L. Scott Hughes** and Nancy E. Riccio were recently married. Scott is 2nd VP in the capital markets div. of Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co., Inc., and Nancy is a college relations officer for the Shawmut Bank...Congratulations to the following who were also recently married: **Michael Lawlor** and Mary E. Bean; Michael is mgr. of Mass. Financial Service Ctr., Inc., and Mary is a respiratory therapist; **Mark Strandberg** and Anne F. Curtin; William F. Asci and Anne **Chadwick**; William is an asst. district atty. in Plymouth County and Anne is an RN at NE Med. Ctr.; **Gregory J. Wenger** and Lisa Bassett;

Michael G. O'Leary and Deborah R. Homer; Michael practices law in Boston and Deborah is employed by Chapel Hill Chauncy School in Waltham and is a professional dancer; William McQueen Corkindale III and **Mary Rose Hines**; William is a trust officer for Bank of Boston CT and Mary is a teacher for the Orange Board of Ed. in CT; **Edward A. Jaeger** and Heidi A. Hostnik. Edward is a sr. software design engineer with Diebold, Inc., in Southborough and Heidi is an occupational therapist at Wrentham State School; Zachary Miles Obedian and **Nancy Alice Reiley**; Zachary is a marketing rep for Napa Valley, CA, wineries and Nancy is a retail advertising assoc. with Polo/Ralph Lauren Corp. in NY; and Oswald Charles Street III, of Orangeman fame, and **Nancy White**, who were married this past fall, after many years of courting; It was an outstanding celebration, attended by so many fellow classmates...And in the same spirit of celebration, **Paul Vanderslice** and Lynn MacKintosh were joined in marriage in St. Ignatius this past Sept...Our class hosted a well-attended reception after the Homecoming football game this fall. Many classmates have moved back to the Boston area. Please write so we can update everyone on what you are doing. Thanks to everyone who has written and expressed interest in helping with our classnotes. Keep writing.

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Congratulations to my former roommate, **Marina Moyer**, who married Michael Shawcross on July 11. Marina lives in Newport News, VA, and is a special ed. teacher in Poquoson, VA...**Cathleen Landry** was elected VP of audit and finance at Winchester Savings Bank...After graduating from Babson with an MBA, **Stephen Fitzpatrick** started working as a strategic planning analyst for Natl. Med. Care of Waltham, coordinating all natl. marketing programs for the dialysis services div...**David Hill** MBA '81, graduated from NE School of Law's evening div. program last spring...**Doreen Biebusch** was promoted to sr. mgr. specializing in real estate, retail and thrift institutions in the audit dept. of Peat Marwick in Boston...**Andrea Cabral** is a sr. admin. asst. at the Suffolk County Jail...**Catherine Rising** was appointed dir. of clinical services at Special Care Home Health Service, where she is responsible for all Medicare-related client services...**Carmel Shields** graduated from NE School of Law last spring...**Thomas Amoroso** married Tamara Richmond on May 30. Thomas is employed in the probation dept. of Suffolk Superior Court in Boston...A "wetting down" party was held last fall at the Marine Klub, US Naval Air Station, Keflavik, Iceland, to celebrate the promotion of **John Berry** to capt...**Tom Petit** married Cynthia Dugo last summer and they live in Plainville, CT, where Tom is a lawyer...Saunders & Assoc. recently promoted **Judith Connor** to mgr. of data processing operations for information systems...**Jeanne Grady** is working in sales at British Landing, a condo dev. co. She is also acting for community theaters and continuing her education in operatic voice performance at BU...**Mark Radulski** works for the Newton public schools and resides in Belmont with new bride Christine...**David Clark** was promoted to

captain in the US Army and is a field artillery intelligence officer at Ft. Stewart, GA...**Christopher Kennedy** married Sheila Berlin '84 in Aug. in Winnetka, IL. Christopher's mother, Ethel, and Sen. Edward Kennedy were in attendance...Ernst & Whitney promoted

Tom Flannery to sr. mgr. Tom and Gina live with son Brendan in Quincy. Lee Wezenski works for the Hartford Ins. Co. and resides in Branford, CT, with new wife Roberta...**Brian MacDonald** is a helicopter pilot for the Navy, temporarily stationed in Washington, DC...**Kerrie Scudder** is an artist in the computer technology field and is also a sr. graphic designer. Kerrie paints with watercolor and also creates digital imagery, a newly developed medium. She recently made the first public offering of her work during a house and garden tour sponsored by a church guild in Fallmouth...**Sherill Berger** married **Brett Kellam** in Sept. Sherill is an asst. treasurer in the govt. bond dept. of J.P. Morgan Securities, Inc. Brett is a 1st VP and natl. sales mgr. of the options dept. of Shearson Lehman Bros...**Lou Papadellis** runs his family's miniature golf course in Ashland, where he holds the course record of 31, 14 below par!...**Tony Iburguen** recently left IBM to enroll in Harvard Bus. School...**Angel Herrera** is a PR acct. exec. for Marti, Flores...**Nancy Krawczyk** graduated from Georgetown last May with an MBA and is now an asst. branch mgr. at McCormick in Baltimore...**Pauline Reinhard Weger** lives outside of Frankfurt, W. Germany, with husband Roger. Pauline is the dir. of marketing and advertising for the Frankfurt Military Community...**Kevin Honan** was elected a state rep from the Allston/Brighton section of Boston...**Margie Otto** married Chris Moyer on July 18 in Cleveland, OH. **Karen Hrebenak** was maid of honor and **Karen Seikel Green** was a bridesmaid...**Cliff Rigby** opened a dental practice in Shrewsbury, NJ...**Deirdre Farris** married Dave Weilgus in May at the Newton Chapel and they live in NH...**Jim O'Connell** has been working for Marriott Hotels in the Boston area for the last four years. Jim and Kimberly live with their son James, 1, in Everett...**Fred Stachura** is an assoc. with the law firm of Willey & LeRoy, Ltd., in Providence, RI, specializing in corporate law...**Dave Sowa** is keeping busy with his residency in obstetrics in New Britain, CT...**John Sohikian** is with Peat Marwick, NY...**Mary Ellen Sullivan** married Michael Baker in Aug. and they live in Chicago, where Mary Ellen works as an editorial supervisor for EHS, Chicago's largest health care system...**Ignatius MacLellan** and **Rob Laney** are attys. for Sulloway, Hollis & Soden in Concord, NH. Rob is married to Ann Beagan...**Elfrewn Pagan** is a PR acct. exec. for Leo Burnett...**Patty Foley Cummings** and Brian '82, who reside in Waldorf, MD, celebrated the Aug. arrival of Deidre Bridget, who joins her sister Maureen...Thanks for writing!

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Lisa M. Capalbo
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Greenvile, RI 02828

Hope that the new year is off to a good start. Here is some news from last year. **Marjorie Palone, Esq.**, was recently promoted to asst. counsel at Security Title & Guaranty Co. in NY...**Susan Perry** married Scott Nittler in CA.

Susan is presently associated with Charles Schwab & Co. in San Francisco in their mgmt. training program. The Nittlers live in Berkeley, CA...**Dr. Carol Sabik** and Dr. Bruce Moekel '81 were married this past summer. Carol graduated from NY Med. College and is a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Lenox Hill Hosp., NYC...**Karen Salamy** has been appointed by Liberty Securities to manage the new investment ctr. established at Milford Coop. Bank...**Anmarie Aceto Quezada** and husband Steve have moved to Boston from NYC. Anmarie is working for Bank of Boston's internat. private banking group. Great hearing from you!...**John Raguuci** is attending Tufts Univ. School of Medicine...This past summer **Wendy Owens** began her first year at Harvard Bus. School. She was previously the regional mgr. for European operations at People's Express Airlines...**Steve Kirk** has been named dir. of operations for Amigo de las Americas in Houston, TX. Amigo is a non-profit organization that sponsors public health and developmental projects in Latin America. He has been with Amigos since '85. Steve married Maria Parres at St. Ignatius Church last fall...**Michael Henry** and Mary Ryan were wed in Milton. Michael is a claims supervisor with Murphy & Beans. The Henrys make their home in Quincy...**Jerald Silvia** graduated from NE School of Law, passed the MA bar and is now working for the law firm of Long & Silvia in Fall River...**Kerri Wilson Casey** and husband Joe '81 are the proud parents of a baby girl, Caitlin. Kerri was promoted to operations mgr. at Midland Fin., computer brokers in Minneapolis, MN...**Mike Turner**, an acct. exec. for Allendale Ins. in Stamford, CT, married Carolyn Betro last May in Walpole. **Mike Ellis** was the best man. The Turners are living in Milford...News came over the phone lines from **Charlie Busa**, who has returned to CA with wife Lori and their summer Brittaney Leigh. Charlie is the new dir. of natl. acts. for Paddington Corp. The Busas are living in Mission Viejo, CA...**Bruce Pearl** and Rich Shrigley are both working at the Univ. of IA. Bruce is an asst. basketball coach for Coach Tom Davis while Rich is coaching the JV basketball team...**Tony Kingsley** and wife **Beth Canavan** recently became parents and are living in Fairfield, CT...**Trug Keller** lives in NYC and works for *The New York Times*...**Mark Bronzo** and **Diane McCarron** were married over Labor Day weekend. Mark works for Gen. Reinsurance in Stamford, CT, while Diane works for Pfizer in NYC. They are living in White Plains, NY...**Peter Foamy Grover**, an asst. systems analyst at MA Mutual Life Ins. Co., married Deborah Miller in Aug...**Denise Prentis Stack** and husband Ed have a son Michael, and they live in Vestal, NY...Our class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of **Donald Miller**, Jr. of Lexington. Donald was a senior in med. school in Chicago at the time of his death...We have also been notified of the Nov. 4 death of **Paul F. Duggan**, husband of **Kathleen Delaney Duggan**. A memorial fund has been established by the Harvard public schools, where Kathleen is employed. Contributions may be made to "The Paul F. Duggan Memorial Fund", c/o James G. McAliffe, Harvard Public Schools, P.O. Box 273, Harvard, MA 01451. We share in the sorrow of Kathleen and Paul's family...Two classmates were recently ordained priests. **Robert J. Bowers** offered his first Mass this summer at St. Joseph's Church in Needham...**Paul McManus** has been assigned asst. pastor at St. Robert Bel-

larmine Parish in N. Tewksbury...**Tim Corcoran** is an atty. with Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan in Boston...**Beth O'Byrne** is an accounting mgr. with Glasrock Home Health Care. Beth returned to Needham this winter after six months in Atlanta on assignment...**Kerry Foley** married Dr. Thomas Spignesi last Oct. in Northampton...**Patti Lynch Harwood** and **Pam Purcell Sheridan** were bridesmaids. Pam and husband John moved into their new house in New Boston, NH, last summer...**Pat Corcoran** returned to NY from Chicago to attend St. John's Law School on Long Island. Welcome home **Corky**...**Frank Larkin** is living in Brooklyn Heights, NY, and is the eastern sales mgr. for Crowley American Transport in Teaneck, NJ...**Jack Kelley** married Jennifer Cleary in Brewster. The wedding party included Grey House members, **Joe Kropf**, **Greg Rossi**, and **Gary McDonough**. Jack is an exec. with CitiCorp Mgmt. Logistics in NYC...**Michael Fopiano** wed Christine Cocca last summer. Mike is a registered pharmacist...**Dr. Joyce Siogros** joined the Plainville Dental Group in CT this summer. Joyce graduated from UPenn School of Dental Medicine...Thanks for all the correspondence. Keep the news coming!

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Hello, again!...**Peter Rockett** received his MBA from Northeastern this spring, then traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and HI...**Margaret Mary O'Connell** was elected pres. of Rosie's Place, Inc...**Lynn Sanborn** works at the Ctr. for the Visually Impaired in Atlanta and is also active in the Atlanta theater scene. She would like to hear from any other '83ers who have moved South!...**Mary Timpani** graduated from Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland. She ran into **Doug Shapter**, who is a freelance journalist and **Liz Farrelly**, who is working for Main Line Federal Savings. Mary predicts she'll be a famous rock star before long!...**Fran Pazienza** graduated from Georgetown Dental, married Lynne DeGiulio '85, and was commissioned a capt. in the US Air Force...**Sally Hill** married Alan Deegan in May and works for Citibank in Manhattan. **Sue Kenneally** and Kathy Cavuto Rentsch '82 were bridesmaids...**Andrew Benzinger**, thank you for your correspondence, but nobody's perfect. You forgot to mention anything about your personal or professional status!...**Ross Silverstein** earned a master's degree from the Sloan School of Mgmt. at MIT and a law degree from BU School of Law. Ross is an assoc. at Goodwin, Procter & Hoar in Boston...SOM's most unlikely couple, **Mike Faucher** and **Dawn Risley**, have been spotted at various East Coast hot spots. Mike completed an internship at GM in NYC and will earn his MBA from Dartmouth in '88. Dawn is working at Atlantic Electric while pursuing a part-time modeling career...**Ann Grady** was a panelist at the Career Center's law and govt. careers program. Ann is asst. dir. of the state census div. and still finds time to get together with the BC gang...What happened to **Tom Gilroy**? T.G.: "RSVP"!...**Brent Sullivan** and Kevin Kenny '86 are personally responsible for the first ever BC/Minnesota clamkaboo during the BC/USC game. All had an uproariously good time and Brent encourages other regional alumni clubs to

follow suit!...**Brian Moriarty** joined Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, NYC, as an assoc. atty. after graduating from St. John Univ. School of Law...**John Morgan** was promoted to mgr. in the audit dept. of Peat Marwick in Boston and is pursuing his master's in finance at Bentley...**Kimberly Ladd Taylor** was also promoted to mgr. in the audit dept. at Peat Marwick...**Liz Barbera** received a 1st-place award from the Society of Professional Journalists...**Steven Lively** is enjoying much success as an investment counselor at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., Braintree...**Gregory Lucini** joined the Providence office of Arthur Young as a mgr. of the entrepreneurial services group...**Philip Underwood** is doing his residency at Brookhaven Memorial Hosp. in NY after graduating from St. George Univ. School of Med. in Grenada...**Wendy Murphy** graduated from NE School of Law and works for the Middlesex County D.A.'s office...**Dr. Alan Tothaker** graduated from the UPenn School of Veterinary Med. and opened a clinic in Southwest Harbor, ME. Army Capt. **Carol Dahl** was decorated with the "Meritorious Service Medal" in S. Korea...**Stuart Jablon** received a doctorate from Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine and plans to open a private practice in CT...**Lt. Robert MacDonald** is an anti-sub helicopter aircraft cmdr. deployed in the Mediterranean on the *USS Saratoga*...**Thomas Faye** graduated from Columbus School of Law at the Catholic Univ. of America...**Donald Pinto, Jr.**, was appointed law clerk to the Hon. John E. Fenton, Jr...**Kathleen Rice** was appointed a probate officer with the Middlesex div. of the probate and family court dept...**E. Kelly McLaughlin** received a doctorate from the PA College of Podiatric Medicine and will serve her residency at Cranston Gen. Hosp...**Charles Saia** earned his JD from Suffolk Univ...**Jeanne Hunter** teaches English at Waterville Senior H.S...**Stork**!...**Sean Nizolek** and wife Kerry are expecting a baby in Feb. according to Cindi Gardner Biestek '84, who is expecting her third child at the same time. Future BC Eagles?...**Paula Archer** and husband Kim announce the birth of daughter **Hannah** on June 16...Congratulations to **Alisa Schaeffer Reese** and husband Dave '82 on the birth of their bouncing bundle of boy, Spencer Charles...Here come the brides, and the grooms: **Joanne Nicoletti**, who works at Hibbett, Karlsson & Sorenson, Inc., in Providence, and **James Riley**, employed at Copley Real Estate Advisors; **Mary Behan**, a loan rep for Dime Real Estate Services and Brian Joyce '84; **Robert Egan**, a grad student at Johns Hopkins and Christine Burris; **Mary Beth Endyke**, an atty. with Nutter, McElroy, Fish & Pitt; **Elizabeth Watts** and James Murphy, Jr.; **Barbara Dipanni**, who works at BU's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions and Charles Slack; **Mary McGinn**, employed by FD McGinn, Inc., and Mark Kurkowski; **Barbara Fassilios** and Lt. **Robert Rogers**, who is stationed at McChord AFB in Tacoma; **Maria Shinay**, employed by the Sudbury public school system and Timothy Morris; **John Concepcion**, a teacher at Bishop Feehan H.S., Attleboro, and Lynne Donatelli; **Maggie Fay**, 2nd VP of Chase Manhattan Bank and E. M. McDonough, Jr., asst. VP of Alexander & Alexander Inv. Brokers; **Catherine O'Neill**, a research assoc. at Temple, Barker & Sloane, Inc., and Peter Van Meerendorf Eberle; and **Dawn Shephard**, a municipal bond analyst with Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc., in Boston, and Edward D'Alelio...As for me, I've entered

the exciting world of advertising as a freelance writer...Let the good times roll!

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Here's the latest...**Lynda McKinney** was recently promoted to sr. acct. exec. at Hill, Holiday PR in Boston...After graduating from BC Law last May, **Joe Baldiga** spent two weeks touring Europe and is now an assoc. with Peabody & Brown in Boston...**Donna Sakowski** is a fin. analyst for Bread & Circus...Since participating in the BC Internat'l. Volunteer Program in Jamaica, **Susan Shaner** has received a master's in art from Lesley College and is working as an art therapist at the Lawrence Schiff Day Treatment Ctr. in Cambridge...**Penny Sinert**, who works for Marcoa PR Group, Inc., was elected social committee chairperson for AD II Boston, a newly-created professional group for those under 30 who work in advertising...**Theresa Maguire** graduated from St. John's Law School and is an assoc. for Wilke Farr & Gallagher in NYC. Theresa lives in Rye...**Robert Sutherby** was promoted to sr. staff accountant for Saunders & Assoc. in Boston...**Margaret Leyden** has been named acct. mgr. at Arnold PR in Boston. She is responsible for staffing and managing the co.'s regional and natl. acts...1st Lt. **Donna Dowski** graduated from the intensive care nurse course at the Walter Reed Army Med. Ctr. in Washington, DC. Donna lives in Silver Springs, MD...**Mary-Jo Nugent** entered her third year at Tufts Med. School and has received her third "Devlin Med. Scholarship". Mary-Jo has conducted research at BC, the Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary, and through Tufts at the med. complex in Hannover, W. Germany...**Maureen Cullum** was recently promoted to internal auditor at NYNEX Yellow Pages and is pursuing her MBA at Bentley. Maureen just bought a new condo in Salem...**Cheryl Jacque** received her JD from Suffolk Law...**Jeff Kern** graduated from Duke Law and is an assoc. for Cole & Dietz in NYC...Last summer **Pat Noone**, Ed Ferguson and **Mike Sweeney** toured Europe for a month. Pat was doing a med. rotation in Germany before beginning his third year at Tufts Med. School. Ed was between semesters at the Univ. of Lowell, where he's pursuing his master's in computer science. Mike had just left Shearson Lehman Bros. to pursue an MBA at Cornell...**Marietta Phillips** and **Barbara Brady** were hostesses for their second annual luau in Washington, DC. Traveling from NY, NE, and LA for the get-together were the following BCers: Maurice Quijano, Steve Conkling, Tom Suozzi, Vinny Raso, Bobby Shea, Mark Matrone, Sue Sabella, Judy Connor, Bill Kelley, Theresa McKay, and Megan Buckley...**Corinne Allitto** graduated cum laude from Suffolk Law last May. Corinne was recently selected as a member of *Who's Who Among American Law Students*...After two years in the mortgage and real estate industries, **Steve Fallon** made a major career change and entered the Univ. of FL's grad. program in English lit. last fall. Things are going well! Steve purchased a nice house in town; the univ. offered him a teaching position; and he's planning on staying on for his doctorate. Steve writes that he's looking forward to Christmas break when he'll be home in MA for a few weeks...**Jim Desantis** completed his mas-

ter's in psych. at Catholic Univ. last year and is working on a doctorate in developmental psych. Jim studied this past summer in W. Berlin at the Max Planck Institute. While in Europe, Jim visited **Francois Kocher** and wife **Kathy Greer Kocher**. Both are still living and working in Zurich. Kathy is a communications specialist for Dow Chemical Europe and Francois works in Zurich at the Swiss Bank...In Washington, DC, former Hillside A-45 roommates **Chris Lane** and **Jim Mason** are in their fourth year at Georgetown. Chris is finishing dental school and is applying for oral and maxillofacial surgery programs. Jim is completing medical school and is applying for residency programs...After spending three years working in DC as a lobbyist for Network, **Suzanne Mettler** has begun a PhD program in poli. sci. at the Univ. of IL. Sue is engaged to marry Wayne Grove this spring...**Ann Maysek** is a fin. analyst at Cates Consulting Analysts, Inc., in NYC and lives in Manhattan...**Barry Hartunian**, who works for Coopers & Lybrand, recently bought a house in Needham. Barry has frequent lunches with **Veronica Jarek**, who is an admissions officer at Harvard School of Dentistry. Veronica is also working on her master's in English at Harvard...**Ken Abriola** is in his fourth year of med. school at UConn. Ken plans to specialize in gen. med...Led by triathlete **Jeff Keith**, four swimmers took part in a swim relay across LI Sound last Aug. The event, entitled "Swim Across the Sound", was a fundraiser to benefit the cancer unit at St. Vincent's Med. Ctr. The relay began at Port Jefferson, LI, and finished at Captain's Cove Marina in Bridgeport, CT, a distance of 17 miles. Swimmers included Jeff's former roommates **Matt Vossler** and **Jim Walker**...**Kate Willoughby** is engaged to Mark Brennan. A Feb. 25 wedding is planned. **Suzanne Duval McCarron** and **Anna Gorman Gibbons** will be attendants...On Sept. 12, my former roommate, **Joann McCarthy**, married Dr. Kenneth Oleynik in N. Branford, CT. Joann was escorted down the aisle by her father, Robert McCarthy '51. Guests at the wedding included **Elizabeth Russell**, now a third-year BC law student, **Lisa Carter** and **Lynne Fitzgerald Wing**. I was a bridesmaid at the wedding. In true BC spirit, a round of *For Boston* was sung and enjoyed by all at the reception! Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple moved to Hamden where they just purchased a new condo. Joann is a systems and programming analyst at Miles Pharmaceuticals in W. Haven and Ken practices gen. dentistry with his father in Shelton...**Sheila Berner** married Christopher Kennedy '86 last Aug. Sheila attends Northwestern Law School in Chicago...In Milton, **Maureen Driscoll** wed **Robert LeBlanc**. After a trip to Bermuda, they now reside on the South Shore. Maureen is a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hosp. and Robert works for Culinet Software...**Lisa Brunette** married Gary Raymond on May 9 and they live in W. Falmouth. Lisa is a library technician at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute...**Brian Joyce** exchanged vows with Mary Behan '83. After a trip to Ireland, the couple made Boston their home. Mary is a loan rep for Dime Real Estate Services and Brian, who is a marketing mgr. at AT&T, also attends Suffolk Law...Last June 20, **Anthony Mayo** wed Denise Dionne and they live in Boston, where Anthony is pursuing his MBA at Harvard...**Mary Fenton** married Larry Hargreaves on May 22 in Lowell. Mary is a sr. fin. analyst with Johnson & Johnson Orthopaedic Co. The couple honeymooned on Cayman Is-

land and they now reside in Quincy. **Lori Rossasco** married Stuart Schwartz on June 13. Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, they reside in Bridgeport, CT. Lori is a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand in Stamford, CT...**Giana Paolino** exchanged wedding vows with **Gabriel Cusane** and they live in Branford, CT. Giana is a freelance artist and illustrator and Gabriel is an assoc. in the law firm of J. Einhorn...On July 11, **Carolyn McGarr** and Daniel Lee were married in Simsbury, CT. Since honeymooning in Jamaica, the couple has been living in E. Granby, CT. Carolyn is a mgmt. trainee at the Travelers Ins. Co...**Barbara Lennon** married John Hooper on June 6. The couple honeymooned in CA and Acapulco and now reside in Irvington, NY. Barbara is a sr. programmer/analyst at the Bank of NY...On May 31, **Deborah Heiman** wed Robert Traronaitis. After a trip to HI, they live in Windsor, CT. Deborah is a support enforcement officer for the state of CT...**Cheryl Lynn Disbner** married Renzo Luciano Bartelli on July 25 at St. Ignatius. Cheryl is a sr. staff charge nurse on a cardiac/med. unit at Mt. Auburn in Cambridge. Renzo is a CPA with the firm of Stansky, Shapiro & Locis in Boston. After the wedding, they took a two-week trip to HI and now reside in Randolph...Several classmates recently got together for their annual reunion bash in NY's Catskill Mts. Now for who they are and what they're doing...**Peggy Corey** was married on Oct. 10 to Capt. James E. Buchwald, an '82 West Point grad. They were married in Miami and honeymooned in the Bahamas. The Buchwalds make their home in Schweinfurt, W. Germany...**Jeanne Connolly** is engaged to Larry Nardolillo, an acct. exec. for AT&T in Washington, DC. A May 14 wedding is planned. Jeanne recently completed a master's at Georgetown...**Michelle Doiron** is a staff nurse in the neurological ICU at Mass. General. **Maureen Packer** is the wrts., summons, and subpoena coordinator at Provident Natl. Bank in Philadelphia...**Rosemary Stein**, a fin. analyst at Gillette in Boston, is pursuing an MBA at Bentley. **Jean O'Connor** is an assoc. with the law firm of Palmer & Dodge in Boston...**Sue Nikel** is a marketing rep for IBM in Washington, DC. **Cathy Popp** teaches emotionally disturbed adolescents at the Brandon School in Natick...Now residing in Hartford, **Maura Shields** works as a communications coordinator for a major retail chain...Thanks for all your great letters. A sports night event featuring a BC basketball game is being planned in Boston for early this year. We'll be sending information by mail. Anyone with ideas who wants to help the committee plan our 5th year reunion, please let me know so I can forward your name. Keep the letters coming! Happy holidays!

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Barbara F. Ward
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Boston, MA 02113

Many thanks to those who have written to me; your letters certainly help to make our class notes more interesting and humorous...**Mark Huether** is a 1st Lt. serving in the Army Nurse Corps. at Letterman Army Hosp. in San Francisco...**Debra Caplan** is busy leasing office space in Boston for The Robbins Group...Congratulations to **Lori Ebanietti-Swift** and **Steve Switaj** on the birth of Matthew on Dec. 11, 1986. The happy family is living in Euclid, OH...**Robert**

Young was married on Aug. 30 to Nancy Jacobson and they live in Wakefield. Robert is working as a self-employed investment broker...**Theo Spilka** and Tamara Fuhrman were married on Nov. 20 and were recently relocated to Geneva, Switzerland, by Theo's employer, Givaudan Corp., a fragrance manufacturer. Theo sends his regards to **Michael Kennedy**, who is attending Duke Law School...Best wishes to **Susan Rogler** and **Henry Gomez** on their recent engagement. Their wedding is planned for June 18 in Albany, NY. Susan is working as a credit analyst for Union Chelsea Natl. Bank in Tarrytown, NY, and Henry is employed at the PR firm of Hill & Knowlton, Inc., in Manhattan as an asst. acct. exec...**Ed Kostolansky** spent the year following graduation in London playing and coaching lacrosse. On New Year's Eve, 1986, Ed was married in Corning, NY, to Gina Watlock. Attending the wedding were Bruce Jansen, Kevin Falleg, Mike Iannazzi, Mike Bova, Terry Richardson, and Sharon Staley Richardson. Ed is currently working for the US Dept. of Health in Rockville, MD...My sincerest apologies to **John Hanlon**, whom I incorrectly reported as working for Bear Stearns. John is busy trading bonds for L.F. Rothschild in NYC...Best wishes to **Mal Duffy** and **Jean Gerondeau** on their engagement...**Laurie Gage** is enjoying life in Laconia, NH...**Robert Harkins** is working in NYC at Natl. Westminster Bank...**Jennifer Ireland** lives in Miami and attends the Univ. of Miami Law School. **Allison Lynch** has been working for Fidelity in Boston...**Brenna Beretta** is living in Providence, where she is busy selling real estate...**Henry Eng** and **Susan Gardner** are engaged to be married on May 7...**Greg Godwin** recently returned from an assignment in Tokyo which included several tours of other Asian cities. **Peggy Fleming** is engaged to Greg Strakosch '82. Best wishes to the happy couple...**Peter Capella** is enrolled at the Univ. of Kansas as a candidate for a doctoral degree...**Alexandrea Choate** was recently appointed asst. deputy commissioner for the office of mgmt. and budget in the ME Dept. of Human Resources...**Ben Montenegro** works as a sr. accountant in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand and lives in Ashland. **Neil Medugno** is working with Ben and living in Everett...
Maureen McLellan works for the *Newspaper Tribune* in Waltham and covers the news of the Watertown school district...Congratulations to **Francine Haywood** on her completion of the US Air Force military indoctrination for med. service officers at Sheppard AFB in TX...

Martha DuFee is working for Albert Andrews, Ltd., as dir. of marketing in Weston...**Debra Manning** was married this June to Eric Lundquist. Debra lives in Manchester, CT, and works as an RN at Mt. Sinai Hosp. in Hartford...**Mark Lavoie** is in his third year at BC Law...**Martha Williams** is asst. mgr. of the Brewer office of ME Natl. Bank...**Lynne DeGiulio** and Frank Pazienna '83 were married June 13 and are living in FL...**Emilie Blais** married Robert Southworth in Sept. and works as an RN in the ICU at Memorial Hosp. in Pawtucket...**Antonia Volpe** and Thomas Burkowski were recently married. Antonia works as a teacher in Newport News, VA...**Jane Haubrich** and Donald Poitras were married June 19. Jane lives in Concord and is the marketing dir. at Pleasant View Retirement Community...**Jeffrey Erickson** and Pamela Manganaro were married in June and enjoyed a trip to the Laurentian Mts...**Elizabeth Maffei** and Thomas Meade were recently mar-

ried in Marblehead. Elizabeth is a mgr. at Truffles of Marblehead and lives in Merrimack, NH...**Sandra Dalrymple** and Kevin Crough were recently married and enjoyed a trip to HI. Sandra is a nurse with the Early Intervention Program of Taunton and lives in Easton...**Rick Fitzpatrick** recently returned from Belize after two years of working with the BC internat. volunteer program. Richard taught English lit. in Coronado Town...Please keep in touch!

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Mara L. Buddy
79 Gordon Street, #9
Allston, MA 02134

Hi there again! I first want to apologize if you have written to me and have yet to see your entry. Hopefully you will see it is this column. A lot of mail got mixed up with my move, but I have it all straightened now. Secondly, I want to thank you for your contributions to this column. Without you, this column would really suffer. So, let's see what's new...Congratulations to **Nick DeMarco** on his Sept. engagement to **Elaine Roussoff** '87. An Oct. '88 wedding is planned...Congratulations also to **Allison Dougherty**, who recently became engaged to Daniel Yowell of Albany, NY. Allison is a fin. analyst for Honeywell Bull in Boston. A Sept. '88 wedding is planned...It's a girl! Congratulations to **Liane McKitchen McCarthy** and husband Eddie on the arrival of their baby girl, Ryan Frances, born June 13...A July '88 wedding is planned for **Trish Vinci** and **Tim Tully**. Congratulations are again in order...**Helen Merten** attends the Univ. of Baltimore School of Law. **Ethel Garnin** moved to VA, where she is working for a publisher...**Tiffanye Warren** works in sales for US Sprint in NYC...Congratulations to **John Linnehan**, who has been appointed legislative aide to state rep. Kevin Honan '81...Last summer, **Tom French** toured Europe with **Tom Dennis**. Upon their return, French found a job on a classic sailing ship, a 280 ft. Barquentine, based in the Bahamas and Caribbean. Presently he is working on a 110 ft. sailboat, touring/chartering out of Martha's Vineyard in the summer and the Caribbean in the winter...**Mark Gagliardi** works for Crum and Forster Personal Ins. Co. in Basking Ridge, NJ, as an actuarial analyst and moonlights locally as a guitarist with "Lazy Lightnin'" and as a solo act...**Amy McKeever**, **Michele Pulia**, and **Chris Cardinali** just completed a year of JVC in Santa Monica, CA. Amy is now living in Chicago, Michele is in NYC, and Christy stayed in LA...**Karen Kozlowski**, **Patty Quinn**, and **Fatemeh Toussi** are sharing an apartment in Alexandria, VA. Karen works in the genetics dept. of the Georgetown Univ. Med. Ctr. Patty is a systems analyst for GEICO Corp. in Washington, DC, and Fatemeh works with the mentally handicapped at the Northern VA Training Ctr...**Bob Baggett** works at WCVB-TV, Channel 5, in Needham, as assoc. producer/production asst. in the sports dept...**John DeLeo** is an applications programmer at Eastern Airlines in Miami. He enjoys his job as much as he enjoys the side benefits of discounted travel. Last March he went to Italy, and he has been to CA a couple of times...After working last year for a law firm in NYC, Tom Hane visited Ireland and met up with **Kelly Murphy** at Cork Univ., where she attends grad. school. While in Co. Tipperary, he discovered the village and parish where his

mother's grandfather was born. Tom currently attends St. John's Law School in NYC...**R.J. McMahon** is doing well with Champion Internat. in NYC...Rick Jones has finished his year with JVC in Detroit and works in Chicago...**Chris Taylor** recently received a promotion at Pioneer Investments in Boston. Congratulations!...**Frank Mitchell** is pursuing an MBA part-time at Babson while working for Pillsbury...**Bob Bradley** is working as an auditor for BayBanks in Waltham...**Drake Behrakis** is a first-year MBA candidate at Northeastern...**Bill Kea** is a program analyst for Raytheon in Bedford...**Matt Libertini** is a sales assoc. for Coldwell Banker in Framingham...**Phil Ottaviani** attended an intensive 13-week union training program at Harvard...That's it for now. Please note my new address and keep those letters coming. Thanks again!

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Agnes Gillin
54 Heron Drive
Avalon, NJ 08202

The Class of '87 has already begun to make its mark on the real world. The Big Apple is the new home front for John Kenney, Laura Danis, Mary Cimpl, Karen Finneran, Horace Zona, Christie Diaz and Connie Ann Phillips...Philadelphia is where you will find **Bill O'Kane**, **Jennifer Reardon**, **Mike Bix Jones** and **Suzanne Lavin**. Out West, **Robin Ellen Demers** works for Arrow Electronics in Phoenix, AZ...**Jeff Cassale** works for EMC in Dallas and **Ed Shaffer** is a sportswriter in San Francisco...Many classmates decided to stick around the Boston area...**Peter Melville** is working for The Keystone Mortgage Co. in Braintree...**Brian Sullivan** is employed as a software engineer at Data General...**John Borardi** was named sales asst. at IDG Communications' Boston edition of *Computer Currents*. Bank of Boston employs several '87ers including **Dan Reddington**, **David IX**, **Jim Higgins**, and **Ron Arigo**, who was recently appointed mutual funds group supervisor...Among others in Boston are: **Sara McGovern**, **Mary Lou McCarthy**, **Tom Dolan** and **Nancy Croghan**...Elsewhere, **John McLean** has signed a multi-year contract with the Hartford Whalers...**Maureen Laurie** is a third grade teacher in Sharon...**Julie Battista** is a first grade teacher in RI and **Tenny Frost** is teaching English in Japan...Wedding bells chimed for several Eagles. **Peter Ryan** married Frances Noland and they live in Portland, ME...**Tracie Ambrose** married Lt. Thomas James Kenney and they reside at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, OK...**Katie Mulomphy** married John McNamara '86. The couple moved to Goteborg, Sweden, where Katie is a professional tennis player with the Scandinavian circuit and John is a professional hockey player. **John Kelly** married Jennifer Cleary from UVM and they live in New Milford, NJ...It was great to see everyone at Homecoming. Please keep me informed of any class scoop!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimiski '74
113 Sherman Road
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Edward Wade '71 has been with Polaroid Corp.

for 30 years and is the dir. of materials mgmt. for the industrial and technical photo div. Ed's wife Maureen is a licensed social worker doing consultant work for elderly nursing homes. The Wades have three children: Maryann, who is in the high tech field; Ed, who works for Harvey Industries in Woburn; and Tim, who is a freshman at Northeastern majoring in electrical engineering...**Kathy Tessitoro McCarter** '75, MA '80, is currently employed as a loan officer for First Union Mortgage Corp. in Quincy and resides in Hingham...**Mary Linda O'Connor Jurgena** '74, of Norwell, has two children, Erica, 10, and Mark, 6. Mary is a part-time counselor at Emmanuel College and is currently working on her PhD. Good luck, Mary Linda...A warm welcome is in order for the following people who are becoming actively involved with the EC Alumni Board. They are **Dick Lane** '69, **Jeanne Salvucci** '84, **Chuck Quinter** '86 and **Leslie Thompson** '87. One of the goals for the EC Alumni Association is to have a rep from each graduating class. If you would like to become more involved, contact me. Also, let me know if you have any news.

GA&S

Dean Donald J. White
Boston College
McGuinn Hall, #221A
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Philip Robinson MED '76, counseling psych., presently on the staff of Boston Alcohol Detoxification Project, Inc., has had his first book of poetry, *Secret Passages: A Trilogy of Thought* published by Vantage Press...**Thomas Thacher PhD** '84, chem., following postdoctoral research at Princeton, is currently employed at Biosyn Tech, Inc., in San Diego...**Robert F. Hoaglund**, MA '86, pol sci., security consultant for Business Risks International, Inc., has been appointed a Cmdr. in the 11th Special Forces Group, US Army Reserves...**William Chase**, PhD '79, hist., assoc. prof. of hist. at The Univ. of Pittsburgh, has an article entitled "Workers, Society and the Soviet State: Labor and Life in Moscow, 1918-1929" in the series *Studies of the Harriman Institute*, Columbia Univ....**Doris Dermarderosian** MED '77, counseling psych., recently received her DEd from Harvard...**Terry Fulmer** MS '77, PhD '83, an assoc. prof. of nursing at BC, has been appointed the new editor for the Amer. Nurses Assn. geriatric nursing newsletter *Oasis*...**Jerome Schultz** PhD '75, special ed., is serving as ed. div. head for the Lesley College undergrad. school for the '87-'88 academic year...**Peter Connolly** PhD '87, chem., is a postdoctoral fellow at the Rowland Institute in Cambridge, MA...**Virginia Bresnahan** MS '85, nursing, has received an award of appreciation for contribution to the health and well-being of Boston street employees...**Robert P. Waxler** MA '69, English, has been appointed asst. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at S.E. MA Univ...**Denise M. Larabee** MS '72, Amer. studies, of The Library Co. of Philadelphia, will be mounting an exhibition on "18th and 19th-century Amer. Women Poets" for the spring of next year...**Jane Cloutterbuck** MS '72, community health nursing, has been appointed chairwoman of Roxbury Comm. College's nursing/health sciences div...**Elsamma Chacko** PhD '76, chem., has received her MD from Loyola Univ.

Med. School and is practicing in Kalamazoo, MI...**Mary Catherine Finn** MS '84, nursing, has joined the pediatrics dept. in Brockton, as a pediatric nurse practitioner...**Ronald Morash** MA '67, math., prof. of math. at the Univ. of MI, Dearborn, has authored *Bridge to Abstract Mathematics*, published by Random House...**Paula Rayman** MA '72, PhD '77, soc./psych., has been appointed research dir. of Stone Ctr., Wellesley College. The Ctr. focuses on exploring work and family institutions and their effects on daily lives...**Angela Nicoletti**, RNC, MS '78, nursing, clinical nurse specialist with the adolescent reproductive health service of Brigham and Women's Hosp. in Boston, represented NAACOG (Nurses Assn. of the Amer. College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists) at the first Internat. Nursing Diagnosis Conf. in Calgary, Alberta...**Bernadette MacPherson** PhD '77, higher ed. assoc. prof. at Emerson College, has been honored with the "Jason Feldman Special Citizen Award" by the Quincy District Court for his assistance in developing programs that better the community...**Mary Beth Esposito**, RN, MS '87, maternal/child health, has been appointed head nurse of Children's Hosp. Emergency Services...**Sr. Ellen Curry** MS '70, chem., is currently principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel H.S. in White Plains, NY...**Robert Morris** PhD '87, chem., is an AFGL scholar doing postdoctoral research in ionospheric physics at the Air Force Geophysical Lab in Cambridge...**Sharon Smith** MS '71, nursing, was recently promoted to VP for nursing at Mt. Auburn Hosp., **James O'Toole** PhD '87 hist., has been appointed asst. prof. of public hist. at UMass-Boston...**Eileen Barrett** PhD '87, English, has accepted a position as lecturer in English at CA State Univ. Last spring, Eileen was co-winner of the "Best Article in Literary Criticism Award" given by the journal *Twentieth Century Literature* for her article entitled "Matriarchal Myth on a Patriarchal Stage: Virginia Woolf's *Between the Acts*".**Sylvia Quarles Simmons** MED '62, elem. ed., has co-authored *Student Loans: Risks and Realities* published by Auburn House Pub. in Aug...**Genevieve Robinson** PhD '86, hist., asst. prof. of hist. at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, has been awarded a grant of participation in an NEH-funded summer colloquium at Columbia Univ. on Amer. urban hist. Genevieve's current projects include a study of Kansas City blacks and the black community...**Joseph Fahey**, SJ, MA '61, phil., pres. of BC High, has been elected one of seven new trustees of Fairfield Univ...**Deborah J. Alexander** MED '73, admin. and supervision, has been named asst. principal of Fowler Jr. H.S. in Maynard...**Br. Daniel Skala** CFX, MA '77, PhD '87, ed. admin., has been appointed asst. dean of continuing ed. at Merrimack College...**Babette Babich** PhD '87, phil., has joined the faculty of Denison Univ. in Granville, OH...**Barry Parker** PhD '85, admin. and supervision, is the new Canton H.S. principal...**Ellen Lewis** MA '75, developmental psych. is currently the exec. dir. of Alcohol Family Rehabilitation, a major substance abuse prevention and treatment ctr. in Plymouth...**Dr. John F. Lawlis III** MS '78, biology, recently joined the Keene Clinic med. staff in Keene, NH...**Terry Lemaire** MED '78, special ed., is the new alumini/dev. dir. at Notre Dame College in NH...**Daniel P. Gunn** PhD '80, English, assoc. prof. of English at the Univ. of ME at Farmington, has been named chairperson of the lang. and lit. dept. there...**Deborah Stiles**

PhD '80, ed. psych., has been appointed asst. coach for both the men's and women's track and cross-country teams at Webster Univ. in St. Louis, MO...**Dr. Assem Badawy** MS '74, geology, has been appointed to serve a three-year term as chairman of the geology dept. at Salem State College. **Daniel J. Maloney** PhD '86, ed. leadership, is the new VP for admin. at St. Mary's College of MN...**S.M. Cassiani** MS '69, geophysics, has been named VP of exploration at Exxon Co., USA...**Dr. Thomas J. Kane** MA '60, sociology, exec. dir. of York Counseling Services for the past 13 years, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the Univ. of NE School of Social Work. **Judith Malcolm** MED '70, elem. ed., has been named state consultant for gifted and talented ed. for the dept. of education and cultural services of ME...**David D. Mussina** MA '72, soc., has won a fellowship in the Artists Foundation's '87 MA Artist's Fellowship Program...**Beverly Cronin** MA '81, English, an editor at *The Boston Globe*, was named Female Athlete of the Year by the US Amputee Athletic Assn. She achieved several personal bests in swimming competition in the Seventh Natl. Amputee Championships in Aug...**David J. Coffey**, MD, MS '74, biology, has been appointed to the consulting staff at New London Hosp. in NH...**Richard L. Mucci** MA '74, math., has been named VP and chief actuary of Paul Revere Ins. Group. **Eugene Calabro** MA '63, econ., has been appointed to serve a three-year term as chairman of the econ. dept. at Salem State College...**Peter J. Nason** MED '77, counseling psych., of Athens, Greece, has been awarded a doctoral fellowship to the Univ. of Houston by the US State Dept.'s office of overseas schools...**Anne E. Bernard** PhD '84, ed. admin., has been unanimously endorsed as the new asst. high school principal in the Holliston school system...**Sophia Costantino** MS '82, nursing, has co-authored "Multidisciplinary Geriatric Care in a Small Community Hospital", which appeared in the June issue of *Nursing Management*...**Roger Ladouceur** MED '68, special ed., has been named special ed. consultant in the Northern Admin. Unit of NH...**Joellen Hawkins** MS '69, PhD '77, nursing, prof., BC School of Nursing, has authored "A Nurse on the Bestseller List: Mary Roberts Rinehart", which appeared in *Journal of Nursing History* in April. She also co-authored "Evolution of a Nursing Center" for August's *Journal of Ambulatory Care Management* and "Nursing Wellness Centre" for July's *Geriatric Nursing Home Care*. Joellen has co-authored a book entitled *Linking Nursing Education and Practice: Collaborative Experiences in Maternal-Child Health* published this spring. Prof. Hawkins is also project dir. of a US Public Health Service funded MCH Acute Care Curriculum, and this past summer she gave a presentation entitled "Evaluation of a Nurse-Managed Center for Older Adults" at the poster session, Internat. Research Congress, Edinburgh, Scotland...**Marie Harrington** MED '81, early childhood dev., has been appointed an instructor in the ed. dept. at Anna Maria College in Paxton...**Jane M. Martin** MED '82, special ed., is dir. of special needs for the Freetown-Lakeville, MA, school system. **Jeanne Morello** MS'77, community health nursing, was recently promoted to sr. VP of the Norwood Hosp. **Judith M. Haywood**, RN, MS '71, nursing, is course coordinator and instructor for St. Joseph Hosp.'s nursing update course in Salem...**Anthony Bent** MAT '68, Spanish, has been named acting asst. supt. of Lexington

H.S.-Rev. Richard A. Pusateri MAT '67, English, is now a chaplain at Fairfield Univ. in CT...**Constance Hill** PhD '87, ed., was unanimously named dept. head of the preschool-kindergarten diagnostic center of the Brockton schools...**Robert Milley** MA '74, math., dir. of computer training at the Merrimack Training Ctr., has been chosen as the new asst. supt. of the Topsfield and Boxford School Union.

Roger W. Brown PhD '82 ed., assoc. commissioner of the MA dept. of education, has been selected through a nationwide search as the new exec. dir. of MA Special Olympics...**Sharon McLaughlin** MS '82, nursing, is the adult nurse practitioner in the adult med. unit at MGH-Bunker Hill Health Ctr. in Charlestown...**Harriet Tolpin** PhD '73, econ., has been promoted from assoc. prof. to prof. of econ. at Simmons...**Frederick Riley** MS '69, pol. sci., former asst. atty. gen., has opened a private law practice in Lynn...**Chester Dunning** PhD '76, hist., author of *The Russian Empire and the Grand Duchy of Muscovy: A 17th Century French Account by Jacques Marguerat*, has been awarded a grant to study at the Russian Research Ctr. during the '87-'88 academic year...**William F. Hann III**, PhD '80, hist., of Taunton, has been commissioned by the Centennial Committee to research and write the first scholarly account of that town's 100-year history...**Rachel E. Spector** MS '74, nursing, assoc. prof. at BC, has recently published a chapter in *Realistic Expectation for Long Life* called "Health Care: Cross Cultural Life Span Perspectives". In Sept., Rachel presented a workshop, "Cultural Diversity: Tailoring Nursing Care to Traditional Health Beliefs" at Rochester Mem. Hosp...**Lois Haggerty** MS '69, nursing, assoc. prof. at BC, has authored "An Analysis of Senior Nursing Students' Immediate Responses to Distressed Patients" in June's *Journal of Advanced Nursing*...**Helen Barrett** '57, MS '60, has been appointed dir. of the Youville Hosp. & Rehab. Ctr.'s School of Practical Nursing.

GSOM

Cecilia Ann Michalik '87
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Patrick A. Cataldo, Jr. '68, of Acton, recently received an honorary doctor of science degree from Grand Valley State College in Allendale, MI. Cataldo is the VP of ed. services for DEC...**William J. Cunningham** '70 has been appointed VP and gen. mgr., mfg. div., of Apollo Computer, Inc...**Robert Jepsen, Jr.** '70 has been named pres. of Cardinal Cushing Gen. Hosp...**Wayne C. Johnson** '71 is mgr. of admin. at Raytheon's research div. He is responsible for the industrial relations and materials and info. services functions...**Hugh Taylor** '72 was promoted to exec. VP for commercial banking for Bank of NE. Hugh was a former pres. of the MBA alumni association...**William Reghtijo** '72 has been promoted to sr. VP in the Metropolitan Div. of the commercial lending area of State Street Bank & Trust Co...**Roderick G. Wallack** '74 has been appointed asst. VP and dir. of budgets and planning at Wheaton College...**David A. April** '74 has recently joined the Analytic Sciences Corp. (TASC) in Reading as mgr. of admin. services...**Rocco M. Bruno** '74 has been promoted to mgr. of Medicare reimbursement

at Blue Cross of RI...**Marc Villa** '78 is owner and pres. of the N. Atlantic Timber and Shipping Co. Marc started the co. in '81 in Hardwick...**Harold B. Wernick** '78 is managing partner of Aresty, Levin, Orenstein & Wernick, a gen. practice firm. Harold also serves as a faculty member in the evening div. of Stonehill College...**Kurt P. Cummings** '79 has been named sr. mgr. with the Stamford office of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, an internat'l. accounting firm...**Terence P. Driscoll** '79 has been named VP at Metcalf & Eddy. Driscoll manages the firm's S.E. regional offices...**Dr. Nicholas F. Yannoni** '80 has been named the winner of the Air Force Rome Air Dev. Ctr.'s "Oliver G. Tallman Award" for outstanding achievement in engineering support of Air Force programs...**Penelope T. Walsh** '81 and Jeffrey Gilbert were married in Aug. Penelope is a product mgr. with the NE Group of the Bank of Boston...**David V. Warlick** '82 has joined the staff of Bergeron Ins., Inc...**Richard S. Hahn** '82 has been elected VP of power planning at Boston Edison...**Kenn D. Penn** '82 married Carol A. Horne, BC Law '86 in Aug. Kenn is a commercial real estate lender for NCNB Natl. Bank of FL. They reside in Ft. Lauderdale...**Peter Christianson** '85 is dev. dir. of WICN, a Worcester non-profit radio station...**Laurence J. Packenham**, Esq., '85 is the new sr. marketing rep of Finlay Commercial Real Estate...**Steven M. Caron** '86 married Evelyn L. Saliba in July. Steven is an investment officer at BancBoston Capital, Inc...**Stanley W. Shelton** '86 married Dorothy F. Farrell in May. Stanley is a VP at the State Street Bank & Trust Co. and treasury mgr. of the Hong Kong office, where they currently reside...Life has been quiet here in MI as we recover from the holidays. I've taken up a new hobby — magic! It's very relaxing and with more practice I hope to make some money at it. What are you doing these days? Write and share your current activities.

DEATHS

Philip M. Dillon '25, Garden City, NY
Msgt. Edward T. Harrington, EX'25,
Laconia, NH, 8/28
William E. Murphy '26, Framingham, 7/30
Hazel G. Burns, EX'27, Albany, NY
Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., '27, HON'73, Weston,
9/27
Henry F. McCloskey '27, W. Newton
Rev. John J. Welch, WES'27, Brooklyn, NY
Rev. John F. Fitzgerald, C.S.P., '29, HON'67,
Pacific Palisades, CA, 10/15
Alfred J. Monahan, Esq., '29, L'32, Everett, 10/5
George E. Slamin, EX'29, Waltham, 10/31
Rev. Joseph J. Sweeney, S.J., WES'29,
Fairfield, CT
Rev. Neil H. Donohue, S.J., '30, Weston, 9/9
Thomas J. Shea '30, GA&S'31, Northampton,
9/9
Rev. Robert J. Carr, EX'31, Weston, 9/22
C.E. Jackson, EX'33, Williamsport, PA
Paul A. Reynolds '33, Scituate, 10/10
Vincenzo O. Kiernan, EX'34, Falmouth, 10/13
Sr. M. Regina Meledy, C.S.J., EC'34, GA&S'38,
N. Cambridge
Dorothea Dunigan Dinapoli, GA&S'35,
Newport, RI, 10/23
Sr. Mary Eymard McGrane, EC'35,
Framingham, 8/12
Walter F. Picard, EX'35, Ayer, 9/10
James E. Norcross, EX'37, Wawa, PA

Russell W. Ross, EX'37, Dorchester, 9/4
Leonard J. Stacey, EC'38, Taunton, 4/4
Francis J. Carey '39, Natick, 9/9
John P. Conley, EX'39, Braintree, 8/16
Stanley I. Navarro, EC'39, Cambridge, 9/3
Thomas R. Sullivan '39, Centerville, 10/29
Hon. Paul K. Duffey '40, L'47, Boca Raton, FL,
8/21
Walter F. Colbert '42, Lake Worth, FL, 10/13
Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., '42, Providence, RI,
10/26
Oliver J. Judge, Esq., L'43, Silver Spring, MD,
10/16
Joseph P. McManus '47, Watertown, 11/3
William J. Boland, Esq., L'49, Malden
Joseph J. Galligan, Jr., Esq., L'49, Canton, 10/7
Thomas E. Leaver '49, GA&S'54, Norton, 9/13
Richard J. O'Day '49, Weymouth, 10/28
Edward W. Sullivan, EX'49, Burlington, 10/21
John J. Sullivan '49, Wacham, 10/10
Herbert F. Campbell '50, Humarock, 9/9
Edmond F. Foley '50, Woburn, 9/28
Charles W. Gibson, Jr., '50, Marshfield, 11/14
Jasper T. Grassa '50, GA&S'54, Lynn, 8/25
Col. Thomas C. Lowry '50, Florissant, CO,
10/10
Sally Clarke Cary, EX'51, Larchmont, NY, 9/16
Alfred C. Joyce '51, Springfield, 9/29
Catherine Connors Kiernan, EC'51, GA&S'53,
Quincy, 9/4
William H. Dunn, SW'52, Rehoboth, 9/4
John J. Higgins, Esq., L'52, Estacada, OR, 11/16
James F. Powers '52, Lynn, 10/4
Harold H. Green, Esq., L'53, Chapel Hill, NC,
5/86
Dennis F. Twomey '53, SW'63, Cambridge,
10/18
James Gaita, EX'54, Hampstead, NH, 9/9
Dr. Catherine M. Downey '56, Wareham, 10/6
Margaret P. Hession '56, Fall River, 10/10
Thomas J. Lawton '56, Belmont, 9/14
Ann Connors Flerlage, EC'57, SW'59, Wellesley,
10/31
John J. O'Connor, Jr., Esq., L'57, Longmeadow,
11/4
Edward G. Cardinal, EX'58, S. Weymouth, 9/20
George J. Dornberger, EX'58,
Highland Falls, NY
Kathleen Sheridan Brown '59, Marlboro, 10/24
Leonard M. McCarthy '59, Reading, 8/10
Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, HON'59, Manila,
Philippines
Rev. Robert B. Clark, S.J., WES'60,
Evanston, IL, 10/27
Robert W. Garrett, EC'60, Boston, 8/27
Sheila Fennessy Burke '62, Canton, 9/14
George H. Flynn, Jr., '62, Waldorf, MD, 10/2
Joan M. Jones '63, GA&S'67, Uxbridge, 9/9
Joseph M. O'Brien '63, Brewster, 9/5
Paul R. Tsakos '66, Brooklyn, NY
John H. Hilbert, Esq., '67, Sarasota, FL, 3/29
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Our Fathers' House

It was the second building to grace University Heights. For the Jesuit founders of the "new" Boston College, the mission came first. Gasson Hall, the Recitation Building, was serving students even before plans were completed for construction of the Faculty Residence.

Since its doors were first opened to the Jesuit Community more than seventy years ago, St. Mary's Hall has evoked strong and enduring emotional responses for generations of Boston College students as the focus of the Jesuit presence. Future generations will continue to know St. Mary's as the Jesuit heart of the University in an expanded role as the home of the Jesuit Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Like their early predecessors, today's Boston College Jesuits believe that the mission comes first. The institute established through the initiative of the Jesuit Community will keep a 500-year-old educational tradition vital and relevant in a new era. For students of the twenty-first century, Boston College, like St. Mary's Hall, will still be Our Fathers' House.

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